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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1948.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Jews Claim Capture of Arab Village; Arabs Reported Attacking Settlement

Ulster County Health Board To Locate on Main Street; Tumor Clinic Contract Is Let

Summer Fellowship

Miss Mary M. Kelly of the Myron J. Michael Junior High School faculty has been awarded a summer fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania, according to a commu-meation received today from the New York State Depart-ment of Health.

The course includes five weeks instruction in "Health and Human Relations" and is wheduled to begin June 28. The fellowship makes available full mition and a cash allowance for living expenses and travel.

Pair Land in Jail For Swindle Try On Funeral Excuse

Peckskill Police Nab Man, Woman Who Tried Gag on Lasyers

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M.J.M. Teacher Gets Ellenville Soldier Supervisors Vote Unhurt in B-29 Crash

Was Passenger on Plane in Germany

Corporal A. O. Block, of Ellenville, escaped injury at Fuerstenfeldbruck, Germany, Shortly before midnight last night in the crash of an American B-29, according to The Associated Press.

One crew member was killed

Struck Rocks

Donald Reese, 28, of 83 Livuple warred in other cities for ingston street, Saugerties, sales-tion operations and sent out man for William O'Rellly, Inc., man for William O'Rellly, Inc., 530 Broadway, was lajured when the light truck he was driving owned by the local concern struck the rocks of the deep cut on government. They provide for deportation, denaturalization and criminal prosecution, he assented the rocks of the deep cut on Route 9-W leading to the Roman Section and tried the same the rocks of the deep cut on Route 9-W leading to the Roman Section who had trued the same shortly before 6:30 a. m. today.

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Cpt. A.O. Block Dewey Says Slogan

Governor Takes Issue With Stassen Before Portland Crowd;

Portland, Ore., May 4 (P)-Gov. One crew member was killed and two others were injured. Corporal Block was a passenger in the plane. Nine other U. S. sirmen abourd escaped injury. The \$300,000 plane burst into flames and was destroyed.

The ship was part of a squadron taking off for a training flight in the Mediterranean area. The accident occurred about a mile and a half from the takeoff point. The other ships continued on their way.

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to Buy House for \$26,000 for Agency

Eagle Hotel parking grounds, as a site for the Ulster County Board of a contract to George F. Mcprincipal items of business before the Board of Supervisors, Monday evening, Both matters were unani-mously approved by the 28 sup-

than two infinites after the crash, pulling men out of the flames, was dumped into the mud on the Mar Planning Committee the Me-pulling men out of the flames, and woman were not been admitted to shake his hand of the crash. Field officers said men in the crash field officers said men in the planes reported seeing the summed and then trying to bornesse to engaging them and then trying to bornesse for fake funeral trips, engaging was arrested last of mearly very for fake funeral trips.

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Purchase of the Loughran prop-erty on Main street, opposite the of Health offices and the awarding

cryisors present.
The Board voted to purchase the Loughran property for the sum of \$26,000, \$2,000 to be paid down at the signing of the contract and the balance by March 1, 1949.
A contract for the sum of \$26,-715 was awarded to the McKneally Copyany for plumbing in the

continued to greet the overflow of been awarded to mutua Construcseveral hundred persons who find Company of New York whose base bid was \$218,340. The total cost of the clinic, thus far based on bids awarded, will be \$314,108, scheduled appearance, Dewey declared:

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this time. Other members of the committee are Supervisors Claude Bell and Harold C. Osterhoudt.

passed." He said work has been started on the project.

While expressing his appreciation for the cooperation of the supervisors in voting the project, Mr. Snyder sounded a warning to taxpayers that the project would mean "higher taxes."

The cost of the Tumor Clinic project, he said, was going to be considerably higher than had first been anticipated when the board made available the sum of \$250,000 last year by resolution. How-

000 last year by resolution. However present times did not indicate any drop in construction Additions, alterations and reposts for the immediate future and pairs on residential buildings ac-

service of The Kingston Daily Freeman were in attendance at the organizational meeting of the I'wenty-Year Club of The Kingston Daily Freeman held Monday evening. From left to right are Lawrence Conroy, who has been with The

Is Returned From Plainfield After

Arraignment on Federal Warrant

Shows Two Convictions

violation of parole, Bruhn said.
While in Kingston, Rahm, known as Stellar, lived at The Huntington on Pearl street, and Christopher D. Morris, landlord, has brought civil action against Stellar in Supreme Court to recover a sum of \$7,500, which the plaintiff claims was represented by two putes given him by the de-

Freeman for over a half century, having joined the staff in 1896; Arthur Carroll, who has 44 years service; James E. Connelly, whose employment dates back 42 years and John Dittus, Sr., and Edward Perry, who have 38 years service.
(Freeman Photo)

Twenty-Year Club of The Freeman

Rahm Is Held for Grand Jury | Freeman Employes On Bad Check Charge; in Jail Form 20-Year Club

Years for Newspaper;

Clinton Market in this city on March 20, 1948. At that time, ne day evening at Amell's Cozy was well under way by noon, according the Broadway Business Bureau, 436 Broadway, under Corner Restaurant.

Lawrence Conroy with 52 years in Jerusalem,

Mrs. Lucia de L. Klock, president of The Freeman Publishing

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District Attorney Bruhn dis-closed today that Rahm's police record shows two previous convic-tions on felony charges. In 1937, Bruhn said, Rahm was convicted of grand larceny, second degree, at Syracuse, and received Net Profit to City Reported; Have Been in Use Little Over Year

a suspended sentence, being placed on probation.
On November 27, 1944, according to the district attorney's record ords, he was convicted in New York city of grand larceny, seemal degree and degree and sentenced to fear streets of this city for slightly a Jew-Arab truce.

Most of the Holy City was withover one year and have resulted out light or power during the in a net profit to the city of applicable, after a power station break-

the meters were purchased, under the terms of the contract. The contract specified that one-

half of the receipts be turned over to the company until such time as plaintiff claims was represented by two notes given him by the defendant, on December 6, 1947, and on December 31, 1947.

being about 122 meters at a superstant of \$68 each.

One Killed, 6 Hart

New York, May 4 129—One person was killed and six injured to-day in an explosion that wrecked a Queens house and blew in the wall of an adjoining building, police reported. Cause of the explosion in the house of 197th street, Bayside, Queens, was not immediate.

Bayside, Queens, was not immediately being about 122 meters at a superstant of \$68 each.

Another source of revenue from the fines collected for overtime parking, which for the 12-month period totaled about \$2,900, according to Acting Chief of Police Raymond Van Buren. This money is turned over to the city treasurer and is not split with the parking meter company.

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Truce Unit Is Believed At Capital

Commission to Confer With Abdullah and Secretary General of Arab League

Jerusalem Quiet

Scattered Firing Is Heard This Morning in Mekor Haim

Jerusalem, May 4 (P) - Jews claimed today the capture of an Arab village which had barred the way to Lydda airport.

Arab fighters were reported attacking the Jewish settlement of Kfar Etzion south of Jerusalem, where they said Jews fired upon a Arab Legion yesterday,

Other skirmishers developed Former Operator of Broadway Business Bureau At Dinner Meeting and of the British mandate is now but 11 days away.

A United Nations truce commiselsewhere in Palestine, where the

35 Workers Serve 1,112 sion made up of the French, Britist and United States consuls gen-Arraignment on Federal Warrant

George Charles Rahm, Jr., alias George Stellar, waived examination and was ordered held for grand jury action when he was arraigned in city court this morning on a charge of grand larceny, second degree. No bail was set by City Judge Matthew V. Cahill.

According to District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn, Rahm is charged with passing a bad check in the amount of \$210 at the Governor Clinton Market in this city on March 20, 1948. At that time, he can be appropriately also be a second degree. Aid Breadway, under the proposition of the Arab League Rahman Azzam Passha. Consulate sources declined to discuss their whereabouts. Abdullah has said he personally will lead the regular forces of Trans-Jordan, to confer with King Abdullah and the secretary-general of the Arab League Rahman Azzam Passha. Consulate sources declined to discuss their whereabouts. Abdullah has said he personally will lead the regular forces of Trans-Jordan, to confer with King Abdullah and the secretary-general of the Arab League Rahman Azzam Passha. Consulate sources declined to discuss their whereabouts. Abdullah has said he personally will lead the regular forces of Trans-Jordan, to confer with King Abdullah and the secretary-general of the Arab League Rahman Azzam Passha. Consulate sources declined to discuss their whereabouts. Abdullah has said he personally will lead the regular forces of Trans-Jordan, to confer with King Abdullah and the secretary-general of the Arab League Rahman Azzam Passha. Consulate sources declined to discuss their whereabouts. Abdullah and the secretary-general of the Arab League Rahman Azzam Passha. Consulate sources declined to discuss their whereabouts. Abdullah and the secretary-general of the Arab League Rahman Azzam Passha. Consulate sources declined to discuss their whereabouts. Abdullah and the secretary-general of the Arab League Rahman Azzam Passha. Consulate sources declined to discuss their whereabouts are also the proposed to the Arab League Rahman Azzam Passha. Consulate sour

Arrested in Plainfield, N. J., by F.B.I. agents on April 23, Rahm was arraigned Monday before U. S. Commissioner M. Lester Local Construction

Takes Sharp Jump

Action in City Reflected by Building Permits in April

Building construction in this city, which has been lagging since

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The Dittus family represented by John H. Jr., who has nine years to go before he can join the club, have a 76-year service record.

Officers clected were: President, Lawrence Conroy; Section, John J. Hartman; Vice President, Lawrence Conroy; Section, John J. Buddenhagen; Treasurer, George Reis.

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Rahm was brought to this city depends on the control of the capture of the Arab stronghold village of Yehndal less 12 miles cast of Tel Avi and about four miles north of Lydda Airdrome, where all air conventions where

Settlements Shelled Jewish military sources said Arab artiflery shelled two Jewish settlements north of Jerusalem in

Bring in \$15,000

Profit to City Reported;

lave Been in Use

Settlements north of Jerusalem in the night.

The informants said 30 shelfs landed in the area of Neve Yacov and Atarot. Both settlements are on the highway between Jerusalem and Ramallah. They said there were no casualties and little damage.

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Jerusalem was quiet during the

The parking meters have now been in operation on the main being the parking meters have now been in operation on the main being the parking meters have now the main being the parking the

Former W.A.A.C. Members Are Entitled to Bonus Share

Albany, N. Y., May 4 (A)—For-mer members of the Women's

Campaign Against Communism Poor

Speaks Tonight

the Mediterranean area. The accident occurred about a mile and a half from the takeoff point. The other ships continued on their way.

Prompt action by base crash crews was credited with saving most of the big plane's complement, They were at the scene less than two minutes after the crash, pulling men out of the flames.

There was no immediate explanation as to the cause of the admittance to the nuditorium— low bidder. There was only one other bid on the re-advertising for bids after the first bids had been rejected because of an error in bidding made by the McKneally with his Republican rival for the company. The Conway Plumbing company of Kingston submitted a preference in the May 21 primary.

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The County National Bank O'Reilly Employe Taken From the history of Communism, Dewey said, "the lesson is plain."

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"So long as Communists are out in the open in our country they will never have a chance. I went to keep them in the open."

There are now "adequate federal taws," Dewey said, " to deal with Communists undermining the government. They provide for department, and

Kneally Company of Newburgh for plumbing at the new Ulster County Tumor Clinic were the two

Company for plumbing in the tumor clinic, that firm being the low bidder. There was only one

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city, which has been lagging since the first of the year, has taken a sharp up-swing with the coming of warmer weather, judging from the number of building permits issued by Fire Chief Joseph L. Musphy. Imilding inspector. Rama was brought to this Chy and housed in the Ulster County a Imilding inspector. During the month of April, a total of 61 permits was issued, calling for an estimated expenditure of \$114.004.50, compared with

the name of George Stellar.

22 permits at an expenditure of \$47,676 issued during March. of the nested during March.

Of the permits issued in April, 10 were for the construction of new residential buildings; at a total estimated cost of \$69,550. The construction of thus private garages was also authorized, to cost \$1,750.

he said it had been deemed intvis-able to go ahend with the project estimated cost of \$19,279.50, while

over present times did not indicate any drop in construction pairs on residential buildings are toosts for the immediate future and buildings able to go ahend with the project Confined on Page Thirteen Police Conference Asks Nork Improvement York city of grand largeny, second degree, and sentenced to from two to five years in Sing prison. He was paralled from two to five years in Sing prison. He was paralled from two to five years in Sing prison. He was paralled from two to five years in Sing prison. He was paralled from two to five years in Sing prison. He was paralled from the counted for 33 permits with a total estimated cost of \$19,279.50, while estimated cost of \$19,279.50, while continued on Page Sixteen Police Conference Asks Nork Improvement Nork in Kingston, Rahm has also been charged by the New York by the New York by partment of Correction with violation of paralle, Bruhn said. While in Kingston, Rahm, has also been charged by the New York by partment of Correction with with the motors with the motors of the amount collected for the 12 month period to \$33,832. Of this amount, one-half goes to the firm from which the meters were purchased, under Former W.A.A.C. Members Parole Work Improvement

Medals of honor granted post-humously to next of kin of police-men slain in performance of duty are gracious memorials but their are gracious memorials but their are gracious memorials but their are gracious memorials but their

are gracious memorials but their number could be reduced by careful parole administration, New York State Police Conference Excutive Secretary Peter Keresman of this city, said here today.

Keresman charged that in almost every ease where a policeman is killed, it is through attempted avrest of second, third and even fourth offenders released from continement on parole. "They are more dangerous to arrest with cently awarded by Commissioner

St. Louis Paper Wins Pulitzer for Third Time in U.S.

Is Novel: Centralia Disaster Won for Post-Dispatch

New York, May 4 (P-The St. Louis Post-Dispatch yesterday won -for the third time—the Pulitzer Prize for American Newspapers.

The paper, which won the award in 1937 and 1941, was selected as the newspaper rendering the "most distinterested and meritorious public service" in the past year.

cast in English an announcement of the rupture last night. Informants believed the government will inform Colombian citizens of its decision today.

Colombia's action followed that of Chile and Brazil. Both broke with the Soviets October 21, 1947.

It was cited for its coverage of the Centralia. Ill., mine disaster. and its subsequent campaign which led to "impressive reforms in mine! safety laws and regulations."

went to "Tales of the South Pacific." a novel by James A. Michener, and to "A Streetcar named 206 Albany avenue, Fire Chief Desire." a play by Tennessee Wil- Joseph L. Murphy reported.

The novel, based on Michener's experiences in the Parific during the war, was phosen as the most distinguished fiction written in this country in the past year.

Williams' play, a Broadway hit which also wen the New York Drama Critics' Circle Prize, deals with the degeneration of a neu-rotic girl in New Orleans. It was picked as the best original Ameri-

The prizes were among 14 Pulitar awards announced by Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, acting president of Columbia University.

It was the 31st year in which the swards have been presented annually for outstanding most. annually for outstanding work in the fields of journalism, literature, music and art.

The awards were provided for in The awards were provided for in the will of Joseph Pulitzer, former publisher of the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Pulitzer. who also founded Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism, left the university \$2.500,000 for perpetuation of the magazine

LIVINGSTON MANOR, N.Y.

See Your Plumber

for Estimates

Prices

Colombia Severs Relations With Russian Government

Bogota, Colombia, May 4 (49)_ Colombia became the third Latin American nation today to sever diplomatic relations with Russia. A break has been expected ever Streetcar' Is Play, 'Tales' since President Mariano Ospina chines are invited. Edmund Oster-houdt, chairman of the special

were not disclosed.

The government radio broad-cast in English an announcement

Fire Destroys Shed

Pulitzer prizes for 1948 also a. m. today destroyed a frame

and preventing the spread of the fire. Apparatus from the Wiltwyck station and the pumper from Central station responded to

the telephone alarm.
When the fire first broke out, the flames spread quickly and it, luminated a large section of the sky, which was noticed by many revisions of the sky.

Want Negroes to Serve Boston, May 4 (P)—The Methodist General Conference today voted unanimously to have Nexworkers over sixty-five in filing workers over sixty-five in filing street. Individual winners of prizes receive \$500 each. The winning newsroes serve on the church's importpaper receives a gold medal valued
ant judicial council. The action

news-alued and process serve on the church's important judicial council. The action for in committee on judicial administration headed by the Rev. Dr. World First Methodist Church, San Dlego, Calif. The judicial council is compared by church leaders y \$2. with the Supreme Court and is made up of five clergymen and four laymen, all of them lawyers.



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The "Big Shot" takes more hot water than you'd think for his half-pint size. But with a Rheem, there's always pienty. Lots of kids use lots of dishes... but that's easy with hot water on tap all the time. Big families mean big washings

And for a real beauty bath at the end of a weary day, slip into a tub... full of soothing warm water... there's plenty left... because it's a Rheem water heater... Ask your Measter Plumher, today, to recommend the right size for your household.

RHEEM Automatic Electric Water Heaters, Table-Top Model, 80-gal, size, Porcelain top serves as table, FARM MODEL, 12-gal, size, Portable, automatic, requires no piped water connection.

RHEEM Automatic das Water Heaters, For bottled or mfgd. gus. 20 and 30-gal, sizes.

RHEEM Water heaters are provided with galvanized steel tanks, individually tested to 500 lbs, per squre inch of water pressure. Specially protected against corrosion, Warranted for ten years of service.

Heed lots of

"Scuttle-A-Day"

Coal-Burning

Hot Water

Heaters

Dome and Flat Tops

All sizes.

FARM BUREAU

The better milking demonstra-tion meeting Thursday night, at the Rosendale Grange Hall, will be part of the Farm Bureau dairy barn management progrum. All

munism for the bloody April 9 committee in charge of this prorevolution.

The Colombian cubinet decided milking machine operation will be

The Colombian cabinet decided on the break late yesterday. A short time later a note announcing the action was delivered to the Soviet legation. Its contents were not disclosed.

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to help save time in the milking operation. Studies have shown that, some dairymen take more than twice as long to milk cows as others. Along with the extra time taken, cows milked slowly have more mastitis. These and other factors will be explained in detail

Fire Destroys Shed

Early This Morning

Fire which broke out at 4:20 a. m. today destroyed a frame shed and its contents behind the home of Lucullus E. Dunne at 206 Albany avenue. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy reported.

The shed was used for the storage of firewood, tools and a small quantity kerosene or fuel oll, Chief Murphy said. The cause of the Murphy said. The cause of the fire is as yet undetermined.

Firemen confined the fire to the shed, and used a hydrant stream in extinguishing the flames and preventing the spread of the fire Apparatity from the Witter Community for the shed, and used a hydrant stream in extinguishing the flames and preventing the spread of the fire Apparatity from the Witter Community for the stream of the fire Apparatity from the Witter Community for the stream of the fire Apparatity from the Witter Community for the stream of the fire Apparatity from the Witter Community for the stream of the fire Apparatity from the Witter Community for the stream of the fire to the stream of th

John H. Saxe, president of the State of New York National Bank announced today that a representative of the Social Security Administration will be at the bank every Friday evening during the month of May from 6:45 to 8 p. m., to assist persons desir-

ing information or advice on so-cial security matters.

The social security representaclaims for retirement benefits and claims for retirement benefits and to assist the families of deceased workers in applying for survivors benefits. Workers near or over the retirement age who are still employed are invited to call for information regarding their status under the program.

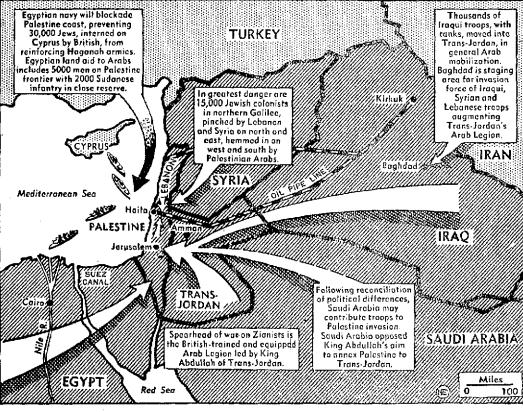
Hearings Begin May 24

Washington, May 4 (Ab—Con-ressional hearings on the question of tightening up the Tatt-Hartley Labor Act today were or-dered to begin May 24. Senator Ball (R-Minn.), in calling them, noted there are threatened na-tion-wide railroad, coal and steel

Parcel Post Burns

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Washington, May 5 (A)—Fire at Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Pilch of sea aboard the S.S. American Producer destroyed 116 sacks of parcel post addressed to army post-offices in the European recommend. cel post addressed to army post-offices in the European command, the army said today. In addition, 2.672 sacks of parcel post and 61 pouches of first class mail were damaged, mostly from water.

Arab Armies Poised for 'D-Day' in Palestine



Final withdrawal of British from Palestine on May 15 is expected to be the signal for a multi-pronged invasion of the Holy Land by Arab League forces—unless the Arabs jump the gun before that date. Map, showing strategic situation from Arab point of view, makes it appear as if Jews would be over-whelmed. However, Jewish forces are better organized, disciplined and equipped than Arabs and include many more World War II veterans familiar with modern weapons and tactics. Egyptian navy, the Arabs' only one, has no warships of important size or offensive power.

Births

recently recorded with the registrar of vital statistics at the city

April 22—Jo-Anne Doris to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan F. Trowbridge of

Kyserike.
April 24—David Baron to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dubin of 192 Clif-

ton avenue; John Charles to Mr. and Mrs. John N. Lewis of Sau-

April 25—Sandra Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin E. DuBois of Glenford; Vincent Howard to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Washington of RAS Cathoring about 1995. of 246 Catherine street. April 26—William Bradford, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford

Kimble of Saugerties; Edward Daniel to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Hurley of 65 Wrentham street. April 27—Lorraine to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carlo Benincasa of M. Michael Carlo Benincasa of

To Redeem Notes May 21

Arabs Wait for Fuel Ration

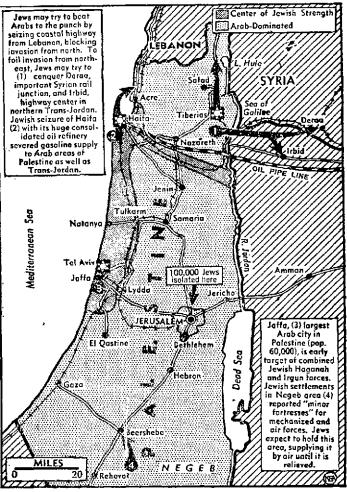


Albany, N. Y., May 4 (P)—State Comptroller Frank C. Moore announced today he would redeem May 21 the \$100,000,000 in war bonus notes issued in January to begin payment of the state's \$400,000,000 World War Two bonus. They were issued pending sale in available at the Bank of Manhatinterest, will be redeemed with principal and accrued interest.

These Arab women are waiting for their ration of kerosene, used as a cooking fuel in Jerusalem. The Jews have cut the road between Jerusalem and Halfa, making shipments of fuel almost impossible. Motorists frequently pay as much as \$2.50 for a gallon of gasoline. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent David Boyer.)

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How Jews May Beat Arabs to Punch



In slashing attacks, Jewish forces won the initial rounds in the battle for Palestine by seizing Haifa, the Holy Land's only port for ocean ships, capturing Tiberias and attacking Jaffa, the Arabs' only stronghold on the upper coastal plain. May 15, final withdrawal date for British forces, is seen as "D" Day for all-out Arab invasion of Palestine. But Jews may beat Arabs to the punch as indicated on this map. From Haifa they can thrust north or southeast, toward Arab stronghold north of Jerusalem. Likewise, from Tiberias, they can counter-punch into Galilee or boldly attack strategic points in Syria and Trans-Jordan. strategic points in Syria and Trans-Jordan.

LEIBHARDT lack. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Murimelstein and family of New York spent the week-end at their cottage here. John Schedinger entertained over the week-end their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lancaster of New York.

Floyd Brown and brother Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle made a call Saturday on relatives at the Markle home in Mombaccus. Al-fred Markle, who is ill, stays about

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pol-

Mediators Confer

Chicago, May 4 CP-Federal mediators conferred again today with management officials in atber of Samsonville called Friday tempts to avert a nationwide rail-road strike which one mediator said appears likely. Frank Douglass, chairman of the National (Railway) Mediation Board, said Rochester Center entertained over the week and his brotten with representatives of these are the week-end his brother, wife and with representatives of three operating from New Jersey.

Arlie Brown has continued with representatives of three operating brotherhoods. They have set a week from today for the start of their strike. He met with work with the electric light company.

Merritt A. Kiff of West Hurley made his usual trip in this area there might be a strike. He met with a committee representing the nations 132 class one railroads this morning. "It looks very much like there might be a strike." Douglass said after yesterday's meetings. "The picture does not look good."

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The streets of Mt. Clare, W. Va., are littered with wreckage after a fornado struck the mining community. Chimneys in background are those of two houses which burned during the storm, which hit several communities in the vicinity of Clarksburg, W. Va. (AP Wirephoto)

Flemming Talks

since 1939, spoke before the genral conference of the Methodist brack now meeting in Boston, Jass., Monday night on the theme, Board of Lay Activities."

Mr. Flemming, president of the Washington, D. C., Federation of Churches, received an appoint-

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ment in 1947 as a prominent Meth-To Methodist Group of the newest department of the

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PLATTEKILL

Arthur S. Flemming, former editorial worker on The Freeman, and who has been a member of the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., since 1929, spoke before the genjector for school use. The supper will be served at 6 p, m, and will Mr. Flemming was educated in the public schools of Kingston, and was graduated from Ohio Wessleyan, the American and George Washington Universities. He also than the American through through the American through the American through the American through the Ame Washington Universities. He also taught at American University.

Other Methodist Church leaders who have appeared hefore the conference and those who will speak later are Bishop G. Bronnley Oxnam, Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, Wellington Koo, John Foster Dulles and several Churs.

Saccharin was first prepared in 1879.

The Clattekill Home Bureau met April 28, with Mrs. Arthur Millard instructing members in

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white the control of The sum of \$172 was raised in

The sum of \$172 was ruised in the recent Red Cross campaign in this district, exceeding the quota set for collection. Mrs. Beulah Thompson was chairman of the campaign and was assisted by Mrs. Patrick Floming, Mrs. Milton Van Duser, Miss Marie Duch and Mrs. Onefer, Oblanski.

Onefry Orlowski.

The Plattekill Grange will present its play "Galloping Ghosts" at the Clintondale Grange Hall Friday evening, May 7. Proceeds will benefit the Clintondale Friends Sunday school.

Sunday School Parley Slated at Accord

The Spring Convention of the Rondout Valley Sunday School Association will be hold at the Accord Reformed Church on Friday evening, May 7, it has been announced by the Rev. Albert H. Shultis of Rosendale, president.
The Fellowship Convention will

begin at 8 p. m. At the close of the program there will be a social period at which time refreshments will be served by the Accord Re-formed Church school, Election of officers will also be held.

All members over 10 years of age of church—schools affiliated

with the Rondout Valley Asso-ciation are invited to attend. The Rev. John Hart is pastor and Perey Gazlay is superintendent of the church school of the host

ciation are the Rev. Mr. Shultis president: Nelson Lewis, vice-president: Margaret Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge, secretary-treasurer; and Barbara Wilson, Rosendale corresponding secretary.

Perez Is Charged

New York, May 4 (72....James Perez, 23, was charged with homicide today in the shooting of a 42-year-old waiter which po-





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lice said nefted him two dollars. hallway of the tenement last that he received \$2 as his share. The waiter, Manuel Medina, was hight, Police quoted him as saying from the waiter's pockets.





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CHAIRMAN'S LUCK

It never hurts a politician to be assigned to preside over his party's national convention, and it might do some good. This opportunity has just come to Governor Dwight H. Green of Illinois, designated temporary chairman of the June Republican convention, and Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, who will be permanent

These positions sometimes pay off politically. Warren G. Harding owed his 1920 nomination in part to his service as keynoter at the 1916 convention which made him familiar to many delegates. Stassen's position as temporary chairman in 1940, when he was too young to be considered for the presidency, was the beginning of his national

Only one chairman has actually gained the presidential nomination. In 1868 a Democratic deadlock was broken by the choice of the permanent convention chairman, ex-Governor Horatio Seymour of New York. This was against Seymour's will, but nominated he was. Though defeated, he made as good a run as any of his party could have done in an inauspicious year.

"Are males more colorful than females?" asks an advertiser. Now, brethren, don't all rush to look in the glass.

WITHOUT PAIN

Who has not sometime wished that his body be insensible to pain? The experience of deep or prolonged pain often brings the thought: How wonderful the world would be if there were no pain!

Doctors at Akron. O., discovered that a girl born there a year ago will live in a world without pain, for a defect in her nervous system has blocked out her ability to sense it.

As a result she must be kept under constant watch, until she learns to maintain the vigit herself, lest her body be damaged without her knowledge. The peculiar condition was discovered when she ignored the bruises of babyhood's falls. Disease might strike her down suddenly, for she cannot feel the pain which often warns of the approach of illness. Pain, whether of the body or the mind,

In view of the experiments in rainmaking, it may not be many presidential elections before a candidate promises to regulate the

has its useful place.

weather to suit the farmers, CAMPAIGN FOR OHIO

With Harold E. Stassen and Senator Robert A. Taft circling around the state barking questions and answers at each other, the preliminaries of the presidential primary in Ohio have assumed something of the aspect of a debate.

Political campaigning has changed since the days when it was common practice for candidates for public office to make blunt, down-to-earth and frequently libelous statements about the personalities of their opponents. There is some difference of opinion as to whether campaign methods have become any more useful in providing the voters with sound evidence on which to judge the merits of the candidates.

In general it should be helpful to have candidates engage in a give and take of questions on pertinent issues. It would be still better if they should meet face to face before the public to discuss the questions at issue.

While the battle of questions goes on in Ohio, crystal gazers in the political realm keep insisting that neither Stassen nor Taft will be the Republican nominee anyway, that the nomination will probably go to some "dark horse" who has not participated in the pre-convention campaigns.

AGAINST PREJUDICE

Cornelia Otis Skinner, the actress and author, says that in order to protect the nation against the "virus of prejudice," children should be inoculated against it at an early age. Love and understanding, she suggests, are to be used to guard the mind against intolerance.

Children are born without prejudice. They are aware of a difference in the appearance other fellows.

'These Days' By George E. Sokelsky

PAUL ROBESON'S SECRET The Associated Press states:

"Columbus, April 16-Paul Robeson, colored operatic singer, told a colored editor here yesterday it was none of his 'damn business' whether he was a Communist.

"In a news conference . . . Mr. Robeson gave the reply to a question by George Lawrence, managing editor of the Ohio State News, colored weekly

"The last person in the world I would expect to ask that question, Mr. Robeson added, would be a Negro and a representative of the Negro press. This is no longer a matter of Communism; it's a matter of civil rights. Draw your own conclusions."

Paul Robeson's error is that a man who projects himself into the public life of this country can have no secrets. His affairs are the public's

jects himself into the public life of this country can have no secrets. His affairs are the public's business. His hearers and readers, his supporters and opponents have a right to know his background. That is one reason for the popularity of "Who's Who in America." It gives an index to the mind of the public figure by recounting his origin, his activities and his associations.

In his authorized account of his life, Paul Robeson gives considerable data concerning his academic career, which is notable: A.B. and Honorary M.A.: Rutgers; LL. B. Columbia; L.H.D. Hamilton, Moorhouse, Howard. The account also tells of his achievements on the stage and his tours and travels. But it says not one word of his polities to which, in recent years, he has devoted himself. Apparently, that he wishes to keep secret while he stands in the agitational limelight. Congressional files show him to be most active in joining Follow-Traveler organizations and in signing such petitions and sponsoring such causes as the Communists project. Altogether his name appears 74 times in this connection.

Whether he is or is not a member of the Communist Party, he will not say. But he has been active in while, as though he were a member, and

whether he is or is not a member of the Communist Party, he will not say. But he has been acting in public as though he were a member, and if this is innocence, it is of a kind that is wholly onesided. In a word, his innocence follows a pattern of lack of intelligence or hatred for American institutions. Certainly, no one with so many degrees can be quite so innocent.

So he says that it is no one's damn business whether he is or is not a Communist. Yet, Taft, Dewey, Stassen, Martin and Vandenberg are willing to say that they are Republicans, and Truman and thousands of others that they are Democrats. They find no need for concealing their party affiliations. Why are so many, ashamed or afraid to say whether they are or are not Communists?

The answer is, of course, simple:

As Communists are now unpopular, some of these men and women are unwilling to make themselves totally unacceptable. Furthermore, there is a growing acknowledgement of the incontestable fact that

totally unacceptable. Furthermore, there is a growing acknowledgement of the incontestable fact that
the Communists and their Fellow-Travelers constitute a Fifth Column for Soviet Russia in the
United States. Each one of them is suspected of
being a spy and a saboteur, a hidden enemy of this
nation. Therefore, they seek to avoid being labeled
for what they are.

for what they are.
Secondly, those who say that they are not Com-Secondly, those who say that they are not Communists, and are, never know when the President and the Attorney General will Authorize J. Edgar Hoover to make public the vast data on the subject which the FBI has accumulated. The Administration is still protecting the secrecy of the Communists and their associates and the President is quarreling with Congress over loyalty records, but the Communists and their associates know that the day will come when Mr. Truman will fight Communism in the United States as he fought it in Italy.

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The courage of George Lawrence of the "Ohio State News" is to be lauded. He is in a class with Rabbi Benjamin Schultz, of the American Jewish League Against Communism, who has risked personal attack in this fight. On the eve of a visit to Loe Angeles with his anti-Communist message, Rabbi Schultz discovered that a campaign had been organized to discredit him and to bring upon him unpopularity among his own people. That record will have to await the day when American officialdom develops the courage to fight this cancer in American life domestically as well as abroad. (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D. NOSEBLEED

SUGAR AND DECAY OF TEETH

There is no question about too much sugar in the diet being the largest single cause of decay of teeth in children and adults. Groups of scientists, which include dentists, physicians, chemists, nutrition specialists and public health officials, definitely are sure of this fact.

It is unfortunate that sugar and sweets must be reduced in the diet because of dental Sugar, even at its present price, is one of the most valuable foods known to give energy to men, women

and children,
It is unfortunate also that all these research workers do not go another step and tell us the real reason why sugar causes decay of teeth is not be-cause too much of it is eaten, but because the mouth is not washed out and the teeth brushed after meals. It is known that decay of teeth is caused by acid, formed by little organisms in the mouth—especially between the teeth.

This outstanding fact—that it is the sugar remaining in the mouth in and around the teeth.

maining in the mouth in and around the teeth, after eating, and not the eating of the sugar that causes dental decay—means that we should all rinse out the mouth after eating, and brush the

teeth at least twice a day.

Another reason why too much sugar should not be eaten, despite its wonderful energy value, is that if children and adults eat a large amount of sugar and sweets at a meal there will not be enough appetite or room left to eat other necessary foods which do other things for the body besides supply energy. These other foods, often called "protective" foods because they supply minerals and vitamins needed by every cell in the body, are milk, cream, cheese, butter, eggs, meat and vegetables—especially green vegetables.

The thought, then, is that sugar is a good energy food which is needed by everybody. However, if we want to prevent decay of teeth we should appetite or room left to eat other necessary foods

if we want to prevent decay of teeth we should cleanse the mouth and sluice water between the teeth after every meal.

Vitamin Chart

Are you eating enough of the foods containing vitamins every day? Send today for Dr. Barton's handy "Vitamin Chart", with lists of the foods containing good quantities of each of the vitamins. To obtain it, just send 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and muiling, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Are you cating enough of the foods containing

of light skins and dark skins, but they attach no importance to it. They know nothing of prejudice until thoughts of it are planted in their minds by others around them.

Prejudice is not in the recognition of differences of color, race or creed. Prejudice begins when those differences are assigned an importance greater than that, of the personality of the individual.

The saddest sight on the highway is to see all the new cars going by, all of them for



AS PEGLER SEES IT

The reason why Henry Wallace | Hopkins and Eleanor the Great. has refused to discuss the authorship of the goofy Guru letters to to send this adventurer and his party on a personal religious and political junket to Asia.

and the accounting office of the fact that he undership of a new songlet nor example to send this advorturer and his considered the services, a stacker during that the government is harsh on obscure comployes who accidentally overcharge for a pullman borth or tax on government business, on the road. But Wallace squandered about \$35,000 of the tax-son of the conduct \$35,000 of the tax-son of the community of the solution of the square for pullman borth or tax on government business, and the accounting office has never called on him to pay up.

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were needed to manage and publish a farm journal owned by his rich father, and on a pretext, later-dissipated, that he was suspected of tuberculosis. He ducked the second war during the brief period between his vice presidency and the larve watched the reaction to

DAMO-A DUTCHMAN

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of the conditions. The difference of the second war during the brief period between his vice presidency and his appointment to the Department of Commerce, although skinny little boys barely out of childhood were going to battle and Wallace was now relaising in a the story was broken by the individual of the story was broken by the story was broke Wallace was now rejoicing in a reputation as one of the physical marvels of his age-bracket. He if the facts are as they seem, our was athletic, esthetic, tireless, but not brave. About that time, too, Harry ment in the political history and

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GROWING

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Believe It or Not! by Papely-

THE PLURAL OF

MONGOOSES

riots which are now breaking out are not isolated and spontaneous explosions. We have had them in

fate of the United States, The

Men gossip more than women, says a writer. Maybe because there are more men than women who play golf.

Q—Was William Tell a legendary hero or a real person?

A—He was a Swiss patriot who lived in the 14th Century.

Q—When discontinuous fast, anything that is good for the country is not so good if it is delayed.

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"Pis said that Eskimos rarely spank their children. But, when



fur fly.

Male dummies accompany real

Judging from the florists' windows, roses, hyacinths and daffo-dills are the flowers that boom in

New Navy Recruiter

Lights Out!

Motorists using the Rome-Ostia auto road at night are required to turn off their lights because the highway is illuminated by sodium birth of a child April 28.

A food sole turn to the college will hold its annual bandamps.

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Today in Washington

Varying Viewpoints Must Give Average Person Confusing Time Trying to Arrive at Tretk

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

Philip Murray, head of the C.I.O., gave an address on wages and prices in the steel industry, while William Green, president of the A.F.L., discussed corporate profits as a whole. Irving Olds, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, evipone of the corporation's average return on sales ed States Steel Corporation, evidently noting a similar argument made by Mr. Murray in other speeches, undertook to give a rebuttal

Mr. Green's speech was the least temperate of all—or maybe that was the way it was prepared for him by his propaganda bureau. He

him by his propaganda bureau. He says:

"According to official government figures, corporate profits reached a record peak of 17 billion dollars in 1947. We all thought that business was reaping heavy profits during the war. But the 1947 peacetime figure was 71 per cent higher than the 10 billion dollars in profits which American industry gained during the war year of 1944. Just think of it—the postwar profiteers have almost doubled the swag which the war profiteers raked in."

It's a bit severe, even for Mr. Green, to call all the profits of American industry by the little word "swag." In that 17-billion figure are all kinds of businesses, and it comes a little hard to have Mr. Green, who denounces Communists on one day and uses their lingo on the next, to call all profits "swag."

Anyway, whoever prepared the

Anyway, whoever prepared the speech for gentle Mr. Green went on to say that the 17 billion dolspeech for gentle Mr. Green went on to say that the 17 billion dollars of corporate profits after taxes in 1947 "represent an in-

Washington, May 4—Three addresses delivered on the same day on somewhat the same subject illustrate what a confusing time the average person must have nowadays trying to find truth amid a barage of propaganda.

Philip Murray, head of the C.I.O., gave an address on wages to takes, and 153 million dollars after such taxes, This corporation's profits in the year 1947 increased 73 per cent over 1946."

On the same day, Mr. Olds of United States Steel was telling his stockholders that profits were the same in 1947 as for 1946—namely, 6 cents on a dollar of sales. This, he says, is "the lowest for any peacetime year in the his-

poration's average return on sales in 1920, 1923, 1926, 1928, or 1940. It is interesting to note that United States Steel's profit in 1947 was approximately \$70,000, 000 less than in 1929, although in 1947 its sales in dellar around 1947 its sales in dollar amount were twice those of 1929.

"These relatively lower earnings in 1947 reflect the effect of higher costs which have constinuously developed over recent years

"I should like to call attention to the fact that although shipments of steel products in the first quarter of 1948 were approximately 300,000 tons larger than in the ly 300,000 tons larger than in the corresponding quarter of last year, the profit of United States Steel for the first quarter of this year was approximately \$5,300,000 less than in the first quarter of 1947. This dimunition in earning power of the corporation is primarily occasioned by higher costs. By way of illustration, employment costs in the first quarter of 1948 were up \$31,600,000 over the similar quarter a year ago; and the cost of purchased goods and services for the quarter was \$55,300,000 for the quarter was \$55,300,000 higher than for the same quarter last year."

are not isolated and spontaneous explosions. We have had them in scries, or waves, before, but this year they occur in a time of fan-tastic personal prosperity where, speaking for the White House, were demanding that all civilians, women as well as men, be drafted for war work and billeted on the households of the country without regard for the moral character of the boarders in decent American homes or for difference in race. Compulsory accommodation of British soldiers billeted in American homes was one of the grievances mentioned in the Declaration of Independence.

Wallace was, by the standards of the grovernment's own war lation of Independence, and was a standards of the government's own war lation of provides and them in the new administration of provides and them in scries, or waves, before, but this make a feal intended them in scries, or waves, before, but this makes in 1947 "represent an increase of 35 per cent in corporate laxies of coal and 430,000 tons of steel increase of goods and materials bought by industry really decline by 35 per cent since 1944? Weren't Press Club statesmen of Wash-households of the country without regard for the moral character of the boarders in decent American homes or for difference in race. Compulsory accommodation of British soldiers billeted in American homes was one of the grievance and was one of the grievance

march upon Washington? The Coxey led 20,000 unor war.

Washington April 4, 1894.

Questions—Answers So They Say...

Atomic war is not the most serious threat to the continued existence of the human race today; man is threatened with self-destruction through reckless misuse of the land that destroys his very means of subsistence.

—Dr. Fairfield Osborn, president, New York Zoological Society.

Many police salaries are a dis-grace to rich America. Many make little more than \$30 a week -Attorney General Clark, calling

for civic fight on growing crime

The United Nations has lost very much of its prestige—especially in connection with the work of the Security Council.—Trygve Lie, U.N. Secretary General

on U.M.T.

The odds are not yet on Russia 20,000 un-march on United States and peace. -Secretary of Defense Forrestal

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, May 3 — Richard drew's Episcopal Church May 1.

Dowd, who will be graduated from the college in June, has accepted

Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck celebrated her 80th birthday April 30. a position as teacher in the Garri-Male dummies accompany real a position as teacher in the Garrigirls in test rides on a roller-coaster in a New Jersey amusement park. The same is often true on regular rides.

Judging from the florists' winand served more than three years in the Army Air Corps. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ronk, Mr.

and Mrs. Vernon Ronk were called

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
May 4, 1928—The funeral of Dr. Cornelius H. Bishop held from the late home in Sleightsburgh.
Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was speaker at the annual Father and Son banquet heid at the Y.M.C.A.
Charles Young of Ruby had narrow escape when his auto was struck by a train on the Katrine railroad crossing.

Hau Mis. Verk during the past week to New York during the past week due to the death of the ladies' father.
The Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., was in charge of the program given at the meeting of the Clintondale Grange Monday night.

Sheriff Leonard Newkirk was struck by a train on the Katrine railroad crossing.

Hau Mis. Verk during the past week to New York during the past week due to the death of the ladies' father.

The firemen responded to a call Wednesday night to extinguish a fire on the property of Mrs. Elston Lefver.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slater and family have moved into the village where they have an apartment over Walker's atop.

Sullivan-Shafer Post, American Legion, will hold another dance and cited some cases. He also o'clock. Music will be furnished.

May 4. 1938—The work of in- mentioned the importance of havtrialy 4. 1335-1116 work of the minute of th pleted.

Mrs. Mary Slater Sheeley of New Paltz died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Benjamin, at Sleightsburgh.

Death of Mrs. Mary Catherine Comeskie at her home, 10 Snyder avenue.

In his car to aid in covering its ports Brown were elected membership in Delta Kappa G Mrs. Harry Quick and father, ma, national society of wor teachers, at a recent meeting. Tommy and Toppy Burke spending their spring vaca with Mrs. Gerow on Upper Schement Street.

New Navy Recruiter

Daniel C. Stroble, chief boatswain's mate, U. S. Navy, was recoulty appointed recruiter in charge of the sub-station at Chief Stroble is a native of Co-Control Smith who has been discharged. Chief Stroble is a native of Co-Control Smith who has been discharged. Chief Stroble is a native of Co-Control Stroble is a native of Co-Control Stroble in the discharged in the sub-station at Control Smith who has been discharged. Chief Stroble is a native of Co-Control Stroble in the discharged in the sym of the New Paltz Control High School May 8.

Johnny Michaels and his orchestication of the week and returned to Cornell University Sunday.

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Johnny Michaels and his orchestra from Kingston will furnish music for dancing. The dance is for the high school students and their sponsored guests only.

Mrs. Fred Coulter entertained

Mrs. Earl Stokes is a patient at the Kingston Hospital where she underwent an operation Saturday.

Miss_Mary Havens and Miss

membership in Delta Kappa Gam-Tommy and Toppy Burke are

spending their spring vacation with Mrs. Gerow on Upper South Chestnut street. at the Kingston Hospital where she underwent an operation last and daughter, Linda Ruth, made

for the nign sures only, their sponsored guests only, orth of a child April 28. | quet at the Sportsmen's Club in A food sale was held at St. An- Rosendals.

Lecal Death Record

The funeral of Eleanor E. Somas, widow of Arthur Thomas. of 43 Crown street, was held from the pariors of A. Car, and Son, I Peacl street, on Monday at 4 p. m.: The Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, passitor of St. James Methodist Church, officiated. Mrs. Thomas died on: April 30 Burial was in Montres.

Funeral services for Carrie Rood were held at the residence. 297 Clinton avenue on Monday at terment was in Willwyck Ceme- work

Charles E. Wells, 71, died unswickender Miller, died at botte in Gardiner. He was born in Wawarsing, son of the late those in Gardiner as son, Louis Raymond Kiler and two grandchildren Kiler and gains of fractions to a point or so prevalled incar the fourth hour.

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Miller Services will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Halbrock Functal Home. 19 Pulved are not Easena. Friends may call Wednesday evening and Thursday are his wife, the former Miss Cora Burger of Gardiner; two sons, Mydrenosco Berial Friday morning in Montrepose Cemetery, Kingston. Mrs. Ethelyn Deyo Betts of Flushing, L. L. died on Monday. May 3 after a long illness. Beards her daughter. Evelyn, wife of Bert Green of Kingston, she is survived by a sister. Mrs. Kather former in New Paltz. The Runcral will be held from the home of Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair street, on Welnesday at 2500 Frair street, on Welnesday sees The remains were brought to Kingston by A. Carr and Son, 1-Pear; street, on Monday evening.

Miss Anna Theresa Smith died of about two years. She was born in Rosendale, the daughter of the in Resendate the daughter of the late Michael and Bridget Fahey here.

Smith She was employed at the Mr. and Mrs. Larry Theil of Eagle Hotel in Kingston until its New Jersey spent the week-end at the fired She was a manufactor of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton there of She was a manufactor of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Eagle Hotel in Kingston until its closing at which time she restired. She was a member of St. Peter's Church, Eesendale, Surviving are one sister. Mrs. Cornellas Creeden, several hieces and hephews. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home. Main street, Rosendale, Surviving are necessary to the held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Mrs. Mrs. J. Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. E. Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. M. Von Der Leith.

Mrs. John Battlloro and son of New York spent several days at their home here. Church in Rosemble where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a in for the repose of White Plains of White Plains of White Plains of Sunday.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Mrs Mabel S Thompson Thom-on wife of Harold J Thomson of Sharbot Lake, Untario, Can-

DIED

DORNKEN-John C., on Monday, New Jersey.

May 3 1948, of 321 Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Winkley of becoved hisband of Minnie Dohne ken thee Francet, father of William and Harry Dohnken. Mrs. Little Winkky homestead. Hisbane Hung Mrs. Charles McGinnis, brother of Mrs. James Lerkin Kikina of Walden on Standard

services will be held the freshouse on May 20 given by the Bontecou School. Refreshfrom the Henry J. Bruck Funeral
Home 27 Smith avenue Thursday
afternoon. May 6, at 2 p.m., Interment in Zena Cemetery, Zena,
N. Y. Friends may call at the Funeral
Home any time from Tuesday afternoon on day afternoon on.

LONGTO-Entered into rest Sun-May 2, 1948, Mrs. Grace Long'o (nee Baldwin), wife of the late Fred Longto, mother of Mason and Albert Sickles, for Mason and Albert Sickles, camp director, for her contribution of a piano to the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scottle of America, Miss Thelma Longto, and sister of Mrs George De Grout: Mrs. Henrietta Schaffer: Mrs. Harry Greene Council extend to you their the council by the council extend to you their the council by the council extend to you their decrease appreciation for your do-Nash Kelvinator. the late Fred Longto, moth-Hebrietta Schaffer: Mrs. Harry Overbaugh and Willett Baldwin. Rejatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jefson and Deegan Funeral Home. The plane you have given will before at 130 and 2 oclock at the Fonckhockie Congregational Church Burial in the family plot in Mountain View cemetery at Saugerties.

Miller At Cedar Hill, Selkirk Miller At Cedar Hill At Cedar Hill

MILLER - At Cedar Hill, Selkirk, N. Y. on May 4, 1948, Sophic Messinger, wife of the late Louis

Mossinger, wife of the face to-said Malier, mother of Mrs. Joseph Subjeff and Louis Raymond Mil-terather of Doris E. ler grandmother of Doris Yruman and Pauline Jane Mil-Services Thursday evening a

Fig. 19 Pulser avenue, Rayena, Final Reports Asked N. Y. Friends may call Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon. Interment Friday a.m., in Mon-treuse Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y. REILLY — Suddenly Saturday, May 1, 1948, Fhilip J. Reilly, beloved brother of Patrick, Also surviving are several nieces

May I. 1948. Philip J. Reilly, belowed brother of Patrick. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held from the home of his brother. Patrick Reily. Main street. Rosendale, Wednesdey at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church. Rosendale, at 10 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, today selected Charles in Wilson. Priore of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cometery, Rosendale. SMITH Anna Theresa, on Tues-

day May 4, 1949, of James street, Rosendale, N. Y., helowed sister of Mrs. Cornelius Creeden. Funeral will be held from the enry J Bruck Funeral Home, Main street Rosendale, N. Y., Friedday morning. May 7, at 9:30 e clock thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, N. Y., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our father, byroo J Baker, who passed away one year ago, May 3, 1947.
Gone, but not forgotten.
NAOMI RESMER
BROTHERS and
SISTERS.

ada, died this morning at Perth General Hospital, Perth, Ontario. The funeral will be held at Shur-bot Luke in St. Andrew's Angli-can Church Friday at 2 p. m. Be-sides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Miss Anne Eliza-beth Thomson; and two brothers, Frank W. Thompson and Ray-mond L. Thompson of this city.

RIFTON

spent the week-end at her home

their home here.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Troll enter-

Mrs. George Fradenburg of Rensselaer spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

James Devaney spent a week in

New York recently visiting rela-lives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer

BOY SCOUT NEWS

tomarrow

Camp Director,

the first time the annual achieve-ment award has gone to a busi-

ness man. Last year's recipient was Admiral Richard E. Byrd, ex-plorer. The Masons began mak-ing such awards in 1934.

Must Be United

Pittsburgh, May 4 /P)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today called for "an end in the division be-

tween labor organizations." Green said labor's fight for wage in-creases to meet higher living costs

needed the help of "one big strong American labor organization,"

buying demand kept today's stock She was born in Kingston the daughter of the late John S. and Anne Tongue Thompson. A registered murse and graduate of Flower Hospital, New York, she supervised nurses of the Kingston of the street of the supervised nurses of the kingston ing, still provided the main builting. ing, still provided the main buil-Hoost, widow of Stephen D. City schools when a resident in ing, still pro-were held at the residence, this city. At that time she was a toetobed^{*} of the Federation of

There was more profit cashing 2 p. m. with the Rev. Robert T. Women's Clubs, the Coterie and Shellenberger, paster of St. Trinity Methodist Church. At John's Fpascopal Church, offi-Sharbot she was active in Red costing A Carr and Son. I Pearl Cross work; in St. Andrew's Anstreet conducted the funeral. In glican Church; and other civic pathology to the pearl of the funeral for glican Church; and other civic pathology to the funeral for glican Church; and other civic pathology to the funeral for glican Church; and other civic pathology to the funeral for glican Church; and other civic pathology to the funeral for glican Church; and other civic pathology to the funeral for glican Church; and other civic pathology to the funeral for glican Church; and other civic pathology to the funeral for glican Church; and other civic pathology to the funeral for glican Church; and other civic pathology to the funeral for glican church for the funeral funeral for glican church for the funeral for glican church for the funeral funeral function for the funeral function functio strike, remained as a cautionary

Financial and

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New York, May 4 /Pt-Further

du Pont, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Montgomery Ward and American Woolen.

American Woolen.

Buckward most of the time were Paramount Pictures, Warner Bros., Loew's, Twentieth Century-Fox, Standard Oll (N. J.). Southern Pacific, Schenley, Owens-Illinois and U. S. Gypsum.

Commodities stiffened. Bonds held to a parrow course.

held to a narrow course Quotation by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

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Mrs. Benjamin H. Short, 18
Foxball avenue recently received a letter of thanks and commends.

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Standard Brands Co. (new) Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of Ind. Stewart Warner Studebaker Corp, Texas Corp.
Timken Roller Bearing Co. New York, May 4 cm—The Masonic Order of New York State today selected Charles E. Wilson, Union Pacific R. R. 1701 United Gas Improvement .. United Aircraft today selected Charles P. Wilson, president of General Electric Company, as the outstanding Mason in the United States. Wilson was chosen for general public son was chosen for general public western Union Tel. Co. Western Union Tel. Co. U.S. Pipe and Foundry service to his country. He has westinghouse El, & Mfg. Co. served on various governmental Woolworth Co. (F.W.) served on various governmental committees and other groups handling federal programs. It is

Perchin' Pretty :



Ship news photographers still manage to snap an occasional Old Look picture. Belgium's comely Annette Delattre obliges with this traditional rail-sitting pose as she arrives in New York aboard the S.S. Niew Amsterdam. Chosen "Girl of the Year" by Cine-Revue Magazine, of Brussels, she is en route to Hollywood to present Belgium's annual film awards to Samuel Goldwyn, Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper and Walt Disney.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 4 (2r)—The position of the Treasury April 30; Receipts \$207,386,019.45; expenditures \$172,565,249.36; balance \$4, tures \$172,565,249.36; balance \$4,612,423,838.28; customs receipts for month \$35,139,301.02; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$36,936,479,047.95; expenditures for fiscal year \$29,460,876,447.07; excess of receipts \$7,475,602,600.88; lotal debt \$252,315,331,134.61; increase over previous day \$78,963,756.19; gold assets \$23,168,568,249.95.

Would Lose Citizenship Budapest, Hungary, May 4 (A) Parliament accepted a bill today enabling the government to de prive hungarians staying abroad of their citizenship. Under the law, the government may recall any Hungarian living abroad. Persons in Europe are allowed 30 days to return and those overseas 60 Those refusing to return, their wives and minor children will be stripped of citizenship, and their property will be confiscated.

Howard Bruce Named

Washington, May 4 (P) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today unanimously recom-mended approval of Howard Bruce, 69-year-old Baltimore in-dustrialist, as deputy administra-tor for the Economic Cooperation Administration. He will be top assistant to E.C.A. Administrator Paul Hoffman, Bruce, a Democrat, is a native of Richmond, Va.

Truck Strike Over

Rochester, N. Y., May 4 (P)—
Rochester's 19 day old truck is rike ended today. A joint statement by spokesmen for major trucking associations and the trucking associations and the A.F.L. Teamsters Union Local 118 announced the selflement on the basis of a 15-cent an hour pay

. Mrs. Butler Dies

New York, May 4 1/P)—Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, 82, widow of the former president of Columbia University, died at 9:10 à. m. (EST) today in St. Luke's Hospital.

HOME BUREAU

Plastic Bags

A class in plastic bag instruc-tion will be held at the home of Mrs. Florace Boice Thursday, 7 p. m., for the Plankroad Communit Home Bureau. Those planning to attend are asked to bring one-half yard of linen, flannel, crino-line and thrend to match material No. 50.

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Cancer Drive Prize



Mrs. August Belz of Bloomington presents "Jackie," the goat be awarded during the current Cancer drive. Lieutenants in the are taking contributions for the goat which may be seen on the through a window and saw the Court House Lawn are the Mmes. Chester Bliss, Arthur W. Hazenbush, N. B. Gross, Alfred Messinger, Harry LeFever, Jr., and the Misses Elma Kullman and Rita Amarello. Children who live in the country and would like to make a contribution toward the possibility of receiving the goat may do so by sending the donation to Ulster County American Cancer Society Drive and designate it for the goat award. (Freeman Photo)

The Netherlands shipped about — Smooth plains on the moon were 8,000 tons of tulip bulbs to the mistaken for seas by early obtunited States in 1947. — | servers.

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About the Folks

The condition of Charles II. Hummer, Jr., of Richmond Park, who was injured Sunday at Cox-sackie, was reported to be improving, Kingston Hospital authorities said today.

Fred W. Gardner of Roselle Park, N. J., was reported to be in good condition at Kingston Hos-pital today. He was admitted to the hospital on Saturday, April 24, with injuries received when his automobile left the road at West Park and overturned.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Golden Sunset Lodge 237 L.A. to B. of R.T. will meet tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Mechanic's Hall, 14 Henry street.

The regular monthly meeting of the A.O.H. Division 4 will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Catherine Hogan, 72 Ravine street. The county meeting will fellow.

Hudson Valley Lodge 432 Sons of Norway will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday at 8:30 p. nt. Initiation ceremones will be followed by entertainment and refreshments. All members and those to be initiated are urged to

Finds His Mother Dead Dublin, Ga., May 4 (A)-A nineear-old boy returning home from year-old boy returning nome from school yesterday found his mother shot to death, her body blocking the front door. A few feet away was the body of a man, a bullet through the head. Nearby was a 38 calibre pistol. Deputy Sherit! Judson Jackson said the two were Mrs. Grady Cullens, about 30, and Roy Joiner about 34 members of Roy Joiner, about 34, members of prominent families. The deputy added that Mrs. Cullens' son returned from school but could not get into the house because the

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HIGH FALLS

High Falls, May 4 School notes for Apeil These students were neither absent nor tardy during the months Gloria Scaleede, Youler Schleede, Inge Roon g. Gross Louisbury, Loisi Malker Theda Sutton, William Snyth, William Ayers, Richard Freez, Laccold Coddington, Rem-neth Sneth, Donald Williams, Ann pole, Florence Adams, Galisia, Louise Williams, boar Smyth Donald Anderson, Willard Tratson, Willour Schleede, coorge Smoth, Vactor Stella, Ken-peth Vasse, Arthur Walloyik, an Ayers, Patricia Brach, Mar-la Larsen, Patricia Pawlowitz, former Schleeds, Suzanna Storo-is, Mane, Wallevik, Fay, Wil-ims, Eileen Smyth, Barry Ayers,

Warren Beinger, Allan Hoppe, Robert Meikle Thomas Nilsen, David Rask and James Hopper. The top hoper students for each trade were: First Michelle Frear and Mirtha Larsen; second Dorna Homfeld and Betty Jane grobins, track Marie Wallevik; epric Victor Stella; lifth Flor-. sixth Ruth Gaus--Richard Frear, and Figure Yould Schleede.
Scheel with

Figure Schleede.

School will be closed Friday.

May 13 to enable the feachers and regule to attend the May Day

general es at Eurgston High School

Last Theselay Edward Norch

Walace Statt, Youler Schleede. Gorga Schleide, and Ruth Turner were entertained at the Mal M. School While there they saw the sentation of the "House of

Redden, God VanBuren and ce Sheeley, There are now 68

play "tranghout the village calling" ittention to the village "Clean-up"

Three loads of children have

Ends Bad Case of Constipation

"I used to have to take 3 or 4 pills regularly for constitution. Then I made KRILLOGO'S ALL-BRAN my break-



The "Jail on Wheels," a mobile exhibition of police equipment, Wednesday night with Mrs. Rob-arrived in this by Monday morning in charge of Joseph Robinson ert Hough as hostess.

contributions were sought from visitors, in order to pay the exproses of the exhibition.

tomeless Boys at Milford, Conn.

Several new pupils have registered it is transported was built by the liam, Joen and Filten Smyth, Wil- Linn Body and Coach Company of Oneonta at a cost of more than,

gone to the dentist again this month. A food sale will be sponsored by the Mothers' Club to raise money to continue this prospect to the village calling the the village calling the to the village calling the to the village calling the sponsored by the Mothers' Club to raise money to continue this prospect to the village calling that the saturday before Memorial Day, May 29.

Alies Anita Abrahansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abrahansen of High Fulls was recently elected treasurer for the coming tear of her sorority, Zela

oming year of her sorority, Zeta Ma Epsilom at Rider College in Trenton During the middle term, Miss Abrahamsen was president of the student body at Mary Flooper Hall. She has also been on the dean's list twice. Miss Abraham-sen was an honor graduate of Kingston ligh School last year and the valedictorian of her class at High Falls Elementary School in 1943.

Would Make Difference Average temperature over the earth's surface would be about 18 degrees Fahrenheit, instead of the bserved 60 degrees, if there were no utmosphere.

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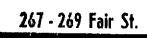
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on Wheels' Visits City

The "fail on Wheels," a mobile exhibition of police equipment,

and attracted much attention as it parked in several locations and allowed local persons to visit the exhibits.

Robinson said he planned to remain here overnight, and park in the vicinity of the high school and city hall this morning. Small

Church services are held every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. conducted by the Rev. B. C. Schmidt. Sunday school, 1:45 p. m. Mrs. William Schwarz is superintendent. The public is invited.

Lt. John J. Scherer, son of Mrs. The public is invited.

The "Jail on Wheels" was the idea of J. Edward Slavin, ctired sheriff of New Haven, Conn., and founder of the Village for

Included in the exhibition is a complete electric chair, a bucket system jail cell, a Sound Scriber, used for taking confessions, a collection of police guns, a federal laboratory display, fingerprint equipment, a police teletype and a two-way Motorola radio, and a collection of police badges.

The vehicle in which the exhibit is transported was built by the

last Monday. Mrs. Lydia Smith of Carbon-dale, Pa., is spending sometime with Mrs. Lottle M. Roosa and other friends and relatives here. Choir rehearsal will be held at the home of Mrs. Vivian Miller

charged,
Mr. and Mrs. Hartley R. Tanner who have been spending the
,winter in Florida returned home

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, May 4-"Nuggets

of Gold," an entertainment con-

sisting of Swiss bell ringing, sing-

ing, humor, oratory, wit and wis-

dom by Carl F. Ahrens, musical

bell master, will be held at the church Wednesday, May 12, at 8 p. m., sponsored by the choir of the Kripplebush M. E. Church, A.

admission will be

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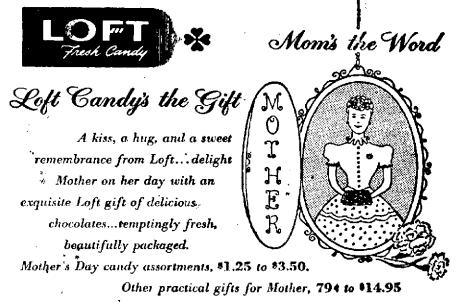
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J. Scherer of Connelly, is sta- in January, 1941. Prior to his tioned with the United States Air current tour, he was employed at Most of the land now occupied Force at Ladd Field, Alaska. He the United States Military Acad- by the St. Paul and the Fort Snell-

recently accepted a regular army commission and is assigned to the His wife and daughter, Suzanne.

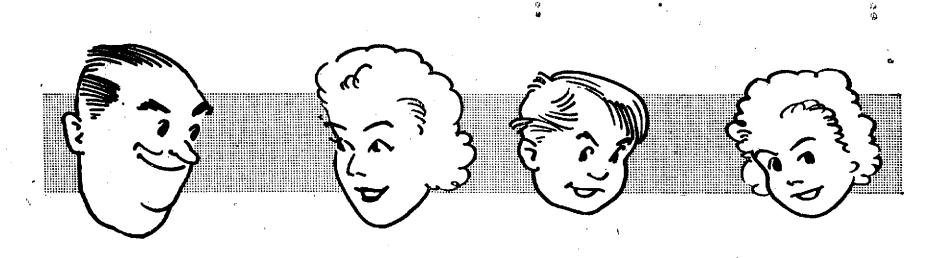
10th Rescue Squadron as navigation.

Lt. Scherer enlisted in the army Scherer in a few weeks.



Ask about the Loft "Gift-to-Mothers" drawing. Mother's Day is this Sunday We Parcel Post everywhere-place orders by Wednesday, May 5th

316 Wall St., Kingston



FOLKS BEYOND CITY GAS MAINS EAT, TOO!

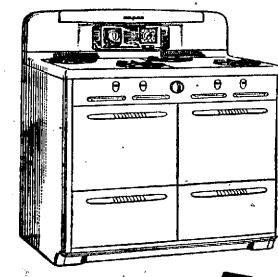
In a week an average family of four consumes a lot of groceries ... probably costs the man of the house \$20-\$25 per week to buy the food they eat.

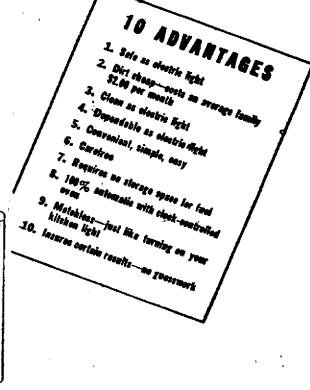
What does it cost per week to cook for this average family of four? With electricity this average cost is less than 30¢ per week! And don't let anybody tell you that isn't dirt cheap!

But dirt-cheap cost is only one of the many advantages of electric cooking. Check this whole list. Compare each item, one by one, with any other cooking fuel for rural use.

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Ashakan baseball club are con- Carla. The little Dutch girl, who straining benches and blencher, writes very good English, signithe local domaind along the field her intention of coming, to Ashokan mountain road.

regrainted with a number of our Thend undeed one of the real old

her pupils received a letter of acknowledgement for the gifts



the country after finishing school, and main street in the old village

trouble in the confractors' camps and were arrested by Patrolman was indeed one of the real old things in these parts.

Mr and Mrs John Davis who last mouth soid their Ashokan being to Mr and Mrs John Hyser of Route 28, are reported to have tented the Will takley place near Tongore and will remove there with their family.

Last year, the Citizen Club of the Clave District No 4 school filled two Friendship boxes for the United Service which in ducting were shapped to Holland and later, the teacher, Ruth West, and her pupils received a letter of the district of the district of the district of the following the letter of the following the control of the house of his father, Annualtus Terwilliger, at Mornhard the pupils received a letter of the following Sunface of the following Sunface in the Aqueduct Pollowing West and West and West and West and Stone Control of the Aqueduct Pollowing West and West and Barton's court at Tongore Officer Doyle upon besing attacked by the men with strikes and stones, knowled two of them down with his fists and then proceeded to round up the entire game, of whom four were arrested by Patrolman J W. Dayle of the Aqueduct Pollowing West and Longore Cofficer Doyle upon besing attacked by the men with the proceeded to round up the entire game, of whom four were arrested by Patrolman J W. Dayle of the Aqueduct Pollowing West and Longore Cofficer Doyle upon besing attacked by the men with the proceeded to round up the entire game, of whom four were arrested by Patrolman J W. Dayle of the Aqueduct Pollowing West and were given 15 days each in J. W. Dayle of the Aqueduct Pollowing West and were given 15 days each in J. W. Dayle of the Aqueduct Pollowing Policy were given 15 days each in J. W. Dayle of the Aqueduct Policy were given 15 days each in J. W. Dayle of the Aqueduct Policy were given 15 days each in J. W. Dayle of the Aqueduct Policy were given 15 days each in J. W. Dayle of the Aqueduct Policy were given 15 days each in J. W. Dayle of the Aqueduct Policy were given 15 days each in J. W. Dayle of the Aqueduct Policy were given 15 days each in J. friend were seen out driving Sun-day. . . . Tongore: It has been decided to purchase a lot of Lestor B. Davis for the new Methodist Omech parsonage, . . . Charles Church and family have moved to West Hurley, . . Mrs. Whans bought a building lot of Willis Davis, . . . Frank VanKleeck plans to creet a store building here.

borough clerk of Woodridge, N. J., solidated Edison Company in 1934, and also had been a reporter for several North Jersey newspapers.
Mr. Gwinn was a son of Alexander cent of all eggs produced are Gwinn who in early manhood was employed by Hoyt Brothers, prop-way from producer to consumer errors of the Shokan tangery, and farm experts estimate.

SHOKAN NEWS

who married Emily Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bishop of the old Shokan Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gwinn and two daughters, Olive and Elizabeth, resided here previous to waterworks days.

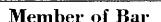
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veterans who resided not far from each other along the Plank Road Associate mountain read the country litter finishing school, and main street in the old village of Shokan were George W. Dibbell at which time she hopes to meet the first time age of Shokan were George W. Dibbell of S2 was very well known on this side of the reservoir. First kan school children sent a 22-th as a bey and young tean was school children sent a 22-th Butterjuttell. A native of pound parcel to their young friend abroad.

Associated with a number of our threshow, May 3, 1910: Five annual arrows of today, included the second of the second necessitated the use of a wheel chair. Veteran Dibbell was the Tather of four sons, Nicholas, James, Herbert and one daughter, Carrie, who married Charles Eaton in 1880. His several grand-children include Gladys Port and Grant Dibbell of Port Eyen...
Mr. Carlile, also in poor health in
his declining years, was a member of the Shokan M. E. Church
which he joined July 6, 1885. He was married to the former Mary Hoornbeck, who was a sister of Mrs. Earl Brundage and the late Lucinda Dibbell, and the couple had a son, John, who served in World War I. Veteran Carlile died March 13, 1892.

of Time, an ice show sponsored firmy and served four years. Of annually by the Bohnsdahl-Gustin this time, he spent a year and a Post 107 of The American Legion here, has finished its 15th and Operations with General George here, here, has finished its 15th and Cornelius J. ("Case") Gwinn, most successful year with a tour of seven Wisconsin cities on which who died last Thursday at the age it performed before more than 50,of 74, had a number of friends in 000 spectators. The show had a Olive where he had been an annual cast of 40 local skaters. Its theme visitor for many years. He retired represented the city's tribute to as an accountant for the Con-Wisconsin's centennial year.

Egg Loss





DANIEL A. CULLEN

Daniel Anthony Cullen of 165 Fair street, son of Mrs. Patrick H. Cullen and the late Patrick Cullen, was sworn in and enrolled as a member of the District of Columbia bar April 28 by Chief Jus-tice Lawes of the District Court He was graduated from Kingston High School in 1937 and took his A.B. from Catholic University, Cavalcade of Time Washington, D. C., in 1941. He was immediately inducted into the

> Operations with General George S. Patton's Fourth Armored Di Upon his discharge from serv ice in July, 1945, he entered Georgetown University Law School and completed his work for the L.L.B. in February, 1948. He passed the District of Columbia bar examinations in December,

He is married to the former

Miss Mary Susan Rock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Rock of Bridgeport, Conn. He is at present connected with the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C. He plans to return to Kingston in the hear future.

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meet on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be Rabbi Fl. Zeidel Rappaport of Congregation Agudas Achim. The theme of the discussion will fit into the Lots of Power

Subways, trackless trolley deries on Jewish Life in America. Rabble Rappaport will discuss, United States consume checkfully daily to light transfer. "Jewish Education on the Ameri-em Scene." Everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

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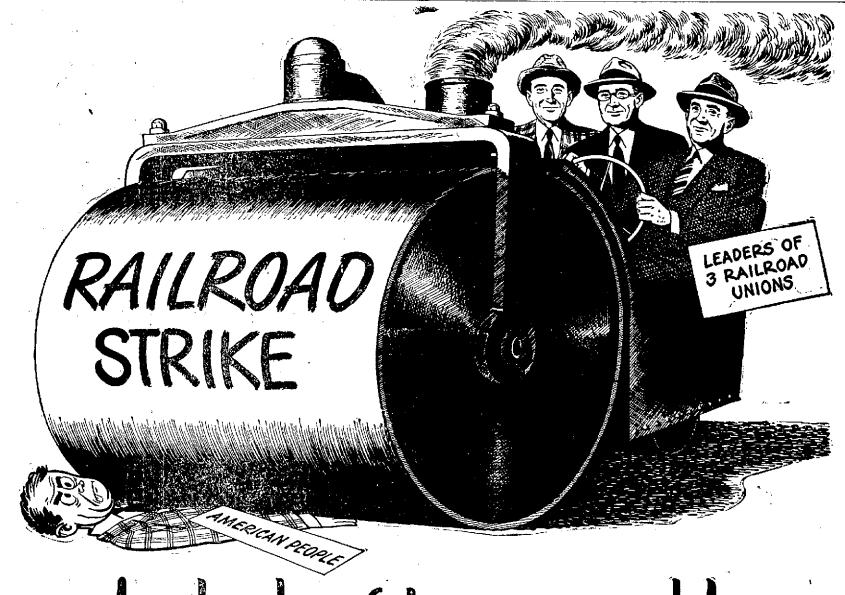
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Union leaders representing less than one-tenth of railroad employes reject recommendations of President's Emergency Board—refuse to negotiate except on their own terms—threaten to paralyze nation by strike!

THE LEADERS of three railroad unions, representing less than one-tenth of all railroad employes, have called a railroad strike that would paralyze the nation. These leaders refuse to accept a 151/2 cents an hour

wage increase retroactive to November 1, 1947. This increase was recommended by an impartial Emergency Board appointed by President Truman.

This increase of 15½ cents already has been ac-

cepted by the 19 other railroad unions. But the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Switchmen's Union of North America won't accept what more than 90% of all railroad employes have accepted. They have called a strike to get more!

Unions refuse rules discussion

Certain rules changes demanded by these union leaders—which would increase wages still further—were recommended by the Board. But the union leaders want more—they demand that the railroads put into effect ALL the changes they asked for, including those the Board felt—should be denied.

On top of this, they insist that certain rules changes proposed by the failroads be withdrawn—in suits of the

proposed by the failroads be withdrawn — in spite of the fact that the Board recommended them! These union leaders have refused to negotiate except upon these

Greater wage increase not justified

Engineers and firemen are among the highest paid of all employes in America, as the figures in the box This strike threat doesn't justify giving a greater increase than other railroad workers received.

Emergency Boards are a means provided by the Railway Labor Act in the public interest to strikes. The President's Board after hearing evidence for 33 days, made recommendations based on all the facts in the case. The railroads have accepted these recommendations.

Who's to blame?

Although they deplored so large an extra cost burden, the railroads accepted the report of the Board be-

cause they felt it was in the public interest to uphold the spirit and intent of the Railway Labor Act. In contrast, this small group of railroad union leaders are attempting to flout the intent and spirit of

the Railway Labor Act, and dictate their own terms.

They have dictated a paralyzing railroad strike. You will be the victim!

How long will the American public stand for the undemocratic, arbitrary, and abusive use of the right to strike and disregard of the obligation to provide transportation? How long can the American people permit a few dictatorial union leaders to defy the processes provided for peaceful settlement of disputes?

Force seldom produces settlements that are either fair or lasting. Moreover, a point is often reached when personal interests must be held subordinate to the greater public welfare. That is why the railroads have accepted. the Emergency Board recommendations. That is also why the leaders of these three unions should reconsider their decision to call a paralyzing strike.

Compare these wages with what you make!

Here is a comparison of average an nual earnings of engineers and fire men for 1939 (pre-war) and 1947. Alshown is what 1947 carnings would have been if the 15% cents per hou increase, offered by the railroads an rejected by the union leaders, ha been in effect throughout the entir

Ty	ge ef Employe	1939 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings	1847 Average Annual Enraings with 181/5 Gents per Hour Added
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	Yard	2,749	4,078	4,740
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	Road Freight (Local and Way)	\$2,738	\$4,721	\$5,310
	Road Passenger		4,544	5.178
	Road Freight	2,069	3,480	3,914
	Yard	1,962	3,156	3,645

Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement M-300.



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things —
Those things which make men One year our skirts must drag the

ground.
The next, reveal our knees In summer we wear furs and when It's cold, thin things — and

freeze.

Bends, ruffles, flowers, feathers, pleats

Fur. lace, all fixed together, Tve stepped forth in them all-T just can't stand a feather.

No feathers shall adorn my form
Though stylish near and far,

'Cause somehow I associate
The thought of them with tarf

Dentist: "Open wider! Wider!

mer: Patient: "A-Ab A-Ab" Iwntist: (Inwitting pubber gag. towel, sponge and his left hand.) "How's your family?"

Living by one's wits may be a clever game, but it is a dangerous

on this day.

times she is old

Sometimes she is young, some-

Spring Springtime is a time of love,

on her best, While unimals awake from their winter's rest.

41 Murray street, Kingston, N. Y.

SIDE GLANCES

OUT OUR WAY

Man (Looking for a job); "It I find that she is wise, as I'm can't under that it. I got a good reference and still everyone I ask for a job smales and tells me to come back again."

Friend: "What sort of reference did your Ita' boss give your."

sunny or showing.

Friend: "What sort of reference did your first boss give you?"

Man: "Here it is."

It read "The bearer, John Jones, is one of the best men this form ever turned out."

Some over turned out."

Second back again.

Sunny of course at hight sne it go our beds, to pull up our covers of course we all know this beautiful larty.

Because she is all of our mothers.

Every industry as well as every When it is as quiet as a dove, dividual needs criticism.

A time when mother nature puts individual needs criticism. Some men never have any re-cept for old age unless it is but-

tied winter's rest.

The three stages of the enterprising Yanker are getting on,
getting honor, and getting honest.

Lady: Young man, where can
I catch a street cur?

Young beyn by the handle on
the door is the best place, lady.

winter's rest.

Trees are opening their leafy arms,
While tlowers are blooming in
grandest charm.

Streams are trickling down the
mountain side,
While down the river big and wide
bouts begin to ride.

By PHYLLIS STANLEY

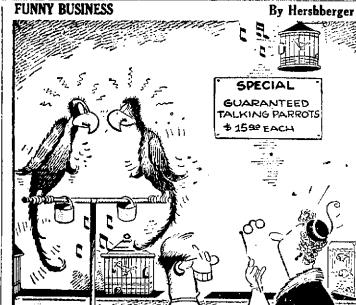
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A very special person is honored, 1940 to about \$160 billion in 1945.







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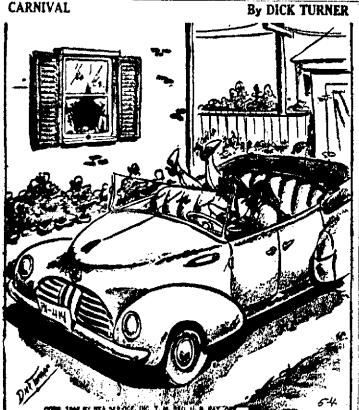
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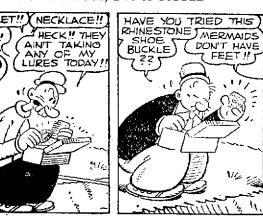






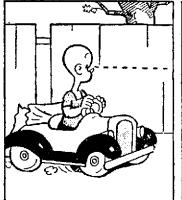


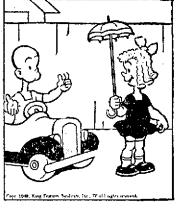














By Al Capp

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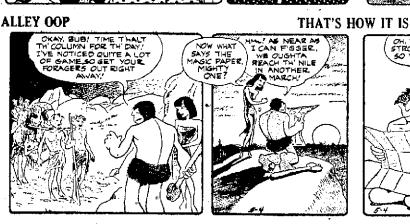


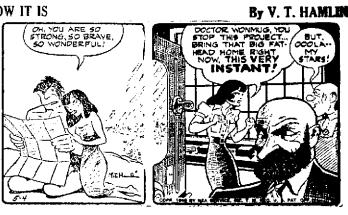
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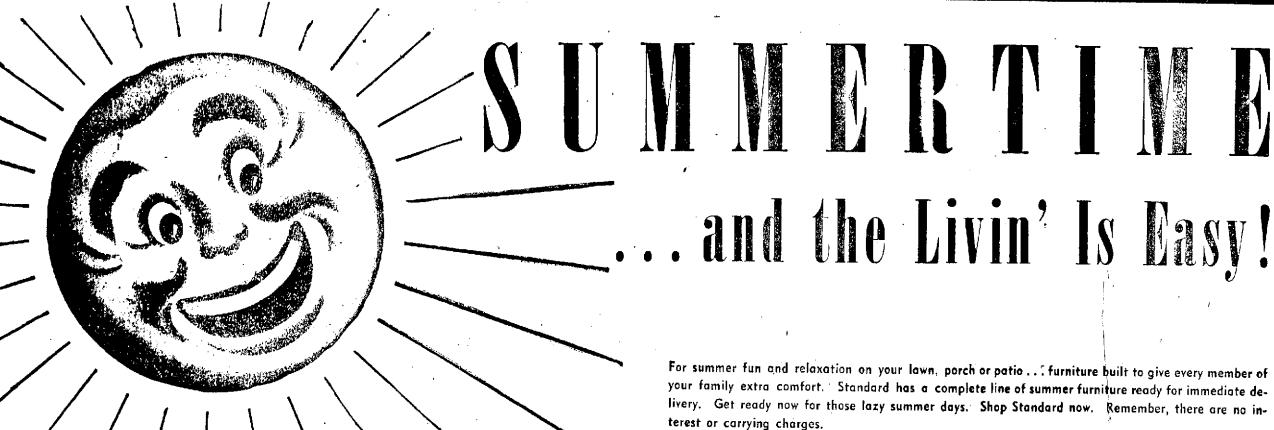
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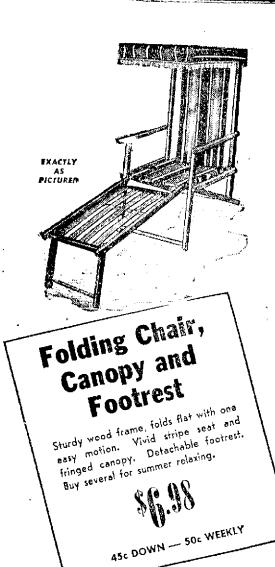
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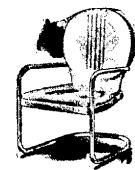
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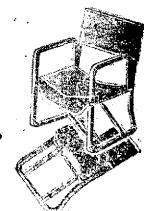


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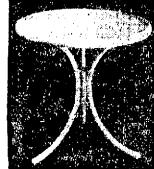
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Two delegates, Mrs. Robert Moseley and Mrs. Lloyd Newcombe, from the Junior League of Kingston will be among the anticipated 500 persons attending the 26th annual conference of the As-

L.A. president, will deliver the keynote address at the opening luncheon Wednesday. That night the guest speaker will be Mark the guest speaker will be Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Louis-ville Caurier-Journal, Other meetings will be on projects, money raising, program plunning and children's theatre,

A president and secretary will be elected. The board has nomin-ated Miss Dorothy Rackemann of Boston, conference chairman, for president; and Mrs. J. Archibald Hodgson of Montreal, former Canadian representative, as secre-

Betty Armstrong

Feted in New Paltz

New Paltz, May 4-A surprise brittal shower was given in honor of Miss Betty Armstrong Saturday at the home of Mrs. S. Bentty. Miss Armstrong was presented with a corsage of white carnations and forget-me-nots. Mrs. Helem Sutter Emith and Mess Mess Com-Sutton Smith and Miss Myra Gcr-ald presided at the buffet table which was decorated with yellow capilles and gay bouquets of for-sylla.

Guests present were the Misses

Mrs. George James

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Mrs. George James was initiated in Delta Kappa Gamma at the state convention of the sorority, Saturthy at State Teachers College, Albany, Other attending from Kingston were Mrs. Vincent Coneily, Dr. Mildred Dawson, Mrs. George Dingee and the Misses May and Anne Quimby.

Three women initiated from Poughkeepsie were Mrs. Louise Griffin, Miss Florence Curtis and Miss Emily Curtis. The business session and tea were held at the policy: the dinner at DeWitt

Choir Mothers Will Sponsor Social At Redeemer Church

Choir Mothers of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will sponsor a Mother's Day social sponsor a Mother's Day social Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the church assembly hall. A musical program will be presented by the intermediate Girls and Junior Choirs of the church under the direction of Miss Jeanne DuBols, All parents and friends are invited.

A color sale will be held in con-

A cake sale will be held in con-junction with the social. Engagement Announced

New Paltz, May 4—Mrs. Helen Scaburgh of Greenville announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gladys Seaburgh, to Fred Kite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kite of New Paltz. No date has been set for the wedding.

Auchmoody-Duntham New Pallz, May 4-Mr. and Mrs. C. Irving Duntham of Thompson Ridge have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Audrey Duntham, to Don-nid W. Auchmoody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Auchmoody of this village, Saturday, February 14.



Neckline Tricks Pep Up Old Togs



By ALICIA HART Use ingenious peckline tricks to a pep up the old look of clothes or

point up the new for spring.

A flock of fresh ideas, which you can use for scenic interest, where it counts most and pays off tone shoulder of her shirt. The best, comes courtesy of Nicole France, chief young Parisian man, the conveyion side of the print of the pr best, comes courtesy of Nicole France, chic young Parisian maniform the opposite side at a point nikin and dancer, who models many of her own ingenious tricks. You can pep up the old look of a suit, says Nicole, by slanting a lacket, where a gold medallon pin bright "diglomat's ribbon" across the front of its companion blouse. You can also wear a "diplomat's ribboth more neckline interest. At uch to each fastener of any chunky necks of shirt. Because a man's ribbed cotton undershirt looks chic when worn back side front, launders worn by a diplomat. You can also wear a "diplomat's cotton undershirt looks chic when worn back side front, launders ensily, requires no ironing, Nicole wears one in her own small size for self-decorations with "ribbons crosses the short notched cuds of a mound the neck of a sweater.

Kingston Chapter Will Have

NEA Staff Writer

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Mothers' Day Observance
Kingston Chapter 155, O.E.S.,
Will celebrate Mothers' Day Friday at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple.
The Rev. William R. Peckham of vited.

Married in Holy Cross Church



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Kingston, N. Y. Port Ewen Card Club Has

Annual Banquet for Members Port Ewen, May 4 — The Wednesday Evening Port Ewen Card Club held its annual banquet at Judie's April 28. Following members were present, Mrs. John T. Groves, Mrs. Patrick J. Kane, Mrs. Walter Schussler, Mrs. Frank While, Mrs. Clifford Davis, Sr., Mrs. Adolph Mayer, Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Mrs. Lillian Walker and Miss Bertha Seibert.

Union Hose Plans Bazaar

And Dance Next Week Union Hose Company 4 will hold a bazaar and dance Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15 at the firehouse, 216 East Union street, Dancing, music and entertainment are planned to start at 7:15 p. m. each night.

The typical minister preaches two sermons and leaches a class of adult Sunday school members.



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By Emily Post

Curb-Side Rule Outnieded

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an American tradition rather than

a European one. At least this is

suggested by his letter: "I must;

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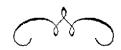
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CLOPAY DRAPES



SINGERS 60 BROADWAY



New York's Mayor Announces Goldman Band Season; Conductor Speaks Here Next Week

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BY GAY: MADDOX NEA ! Writer

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Junior D.A.R.

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Re-Elects Officers side the church at 10:40 a. m.
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A rummage sale will be held in the Respection Building 97 Broad-medical ingredients. These Three A rummage sale will be held in the Recreation Building, 97 Broadway. Wednesday and Thursday. May 12 and 13, for the benefit of sending crippled children to camp. Anyone having articles to donate are to leave them at the chapter house.

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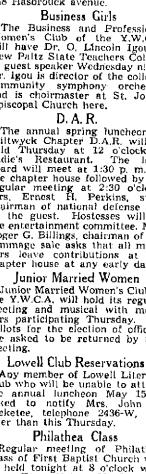


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CHEESE/INCREASES FOOD VALUE BY GAYNOR/MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

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Officers for Junior Group D.A.R. Miss Elizabeth Schoonmaker, Mrs. were re-elected for another year at the meeting Monday night in Schwenk. at the meeting monday night in Wiltwyck Chapter House. The state as presented by Mrs. Roger Billings, chairman of the noni-nating committee, named Mrs. Herbert C. Foster, chairman, Mrs. Alfred W. Harder, vice chairman, Mrs. John M. Schleede, secretary; Mrs. John W. Saxe treasurer; and Mrs. Adam H. Porter, chapter ad-

visor to Junior Group.

the men is to give them a chance gouged into her muscles. She is to express themselves through education and training. Religion plays to this remarkable compound.

TRU-AID is the new liquid for-

large part, he noted.

A rummage sale will be held in est crochet, Pattern 7114 has directions for two dolies.

that the June meeting would be under the direction of Junior American Citizens' Clubs. A collection was taken for a wrist watch to send to Kathleen Beardon for her birthday, May 30. Members are requested to send her

at Judie's, Thursday, Memorial Day services will be held Sunday, May 30, at the First Dutch Re-formed Church, All those wishing to attend are asked to meet out-side the church at 10:40 a.m.

Hostesses for the day were Miss Elizabeth Schoonmaker, Mrs.

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see had saltered pains. She said she felt like a sharp knife was being gouged into her muscles, and more times these pains would strike her like an electric shock. She said Maj. Thomas J. Hanlon, super-intendent of the State Institution at Napanoch gave an interesting talk. He said that the modern treatment and rehabilitation of now. No more feeling like a knife

A rummage sale will be held in the Recreation Building, 97 Broadway. Wednesday and Thursday, May 12 and 13, for the benefit of sending crippled children to camp. May 12 and 13, for the benefit of sending crippled children to camp. Anyone having articles to donate are to leave them at the chapter different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get TRU-AID. Sold at the chapter of Mrs. Alfred Harder reported All Drug Stores here in Kingston



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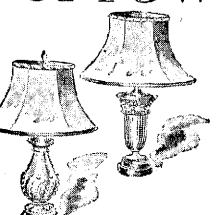


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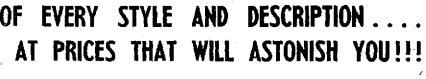
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Spaulding Urges Unity Among K.B.A. Leagues

Seeks Improved Tourney Support

Howard "Hod" Spaulding, retiring president of the Kingston Bowling Association, made a strong plea for unity and good fellewship among the member leagues of the K.B.A. in an impromptu speech at the annual banquet of Good Neighbor League

tratted for the principal speak. er's role. Spaulding reiterated the K B A's desire to promote harmens and cooperation among its member jengues. He outlined the association's new policies and said that no president of the organization would henceforth suc-Spaulding advocated a program thereby the vice-presidents would automatically become president in order of succession and added that order of succession and added time. That will always give us officers who have a complete understanding of the organization. He also ursed 100 per cent entry in next year's city association champion-ships which are to be conducted on a 100 per cent handicap basis. Other speakers introduced by Toastmaster Charles J. Tiano were Carmine Sabino, president; Ray Cord, K.B.A. secretary who presented the K.B.A. medal to Jerry Kessler for a 256 single; and Ed Reilly, Jr., sports editor of the

Goldfarb Elected Dr. Saul Goldfarb was elected president for 1948-49, succeeding Carmine Sabino. The new vide-president is August Cohen and Jack Blinder, who earned the praise of Ray Cord for his fine work as secretary, was retained as secretary-treasurer.

Leavne trophies were awarded League tropmes were awarded to Jerry Kessler for his 256; Har-old "Hal" Tirsch for a 688 series; and to five members of the chamon the members of the cham-lenship Rudolph Jewelers squad-Meyer Mike Levy, Ben Orkoff, or Murray Greene, Phil Levy and or Trying Adner.

Arthur Grossman of Rudolph Jewelers presented individual awards to members of the championsbin team.

Top money in the circuit went Rudelph's Jeweiers who won 54 and lost 30 and copped high team single and triple in the net division with 958 and 2756 respec-tively. Gross honors went to Leventhal's with 1030 and 2879.

A special trophy for the most improved bowler was awarded to Mos Schwartz who started the season with a 122 average and wound up with 142.

Flatbush Sluggers Crush East Kingston In Baseball (?), 67-44

The baseball kids come rugged

this week, the Flatbush Sluggers crushed the East Kingston Burns, 67-44, and it all happened in nine

innings.
Tom Miller pitched for Flatbush East Kingston was scoring 47 runs, proved effective.

Joe Tano, Flatbush captain, ex-

planed his team's total with the terse statement that everytime the bases were loaded somebody hit a

Campaigns conducted by 619 community chests in 1941 raised community chests nearly \$96 million.

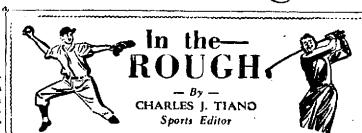
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Not having fired a single tee shot, nor listened to a single corny 19th hole alibi, we feel eminently qualified to regale the public with "experting" in the noble game of golf and sundry items like baseball, softball and nightclubbing. . . . As we peer from under the inevitable mountain of turkey, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, gravy, olives and celery, we see a busy season ahead. With stairs of state like handling booking details and publicity for two separate baseball movements-the Kingston Athletic Association and the Kingston Colonials hanging over our sparsely thatched head, there will be little time for folderol on the links—at least Addison Jones, Jones Dairy; Joe Watzka, Frank's not more than six times a week. Meanwhile the clatter of silver on plates mingles with the sharp and musically beautiful crack of horsehide on ash and from under a cloud of smoke at a banquet Mauro's Grill Captures table there comes deathless utterings as the oracles wipe the turkey grease off their cuffs. This sounds reasonably insane but we're always willing to settle for 10 per cent insanity in any individual and this is the sports season of confusion.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

Everybody in the DUSO League is always fearing something or somebody from Kingston. . . . Now it's Clark "Ice Water" Mains, the robust right hander who seems capable of going the rest of the season without permitting a run. . . Did you notice that nobody selected an All DUSO basketball squad??? Charlie Brodhead, Jr., received a nice thank-you letter from Ed Stanky after he had consoled "Muggsy" on Durocher's stabin-the-back. . . Incidentally Durocher's barring of Dick Young, News basebalt writer, from the Dodger clubhouse came as no great surprise. . . . Mr. Young's poisoned barbs were too much for The Lip and the Mahatma to stomach . . . Maybe the Giants could use some of the Morgan Restaurant pitching staff surplus. . . . Bud Swarthout, Tommy Fischer, Artie Barnes and Howde "Streamliner" Brooks comprise a formidable staff. . . . Reports seeping in that considerable outside talent will be Imported by City League basebuil clubs. . . . Chez Emile said to Imported by City League basebult clubs. . . Chez Emile said to be luring Bill McCarthy of Highland. . . . Rod Sagendorf, batting cleanup, whacked a tremendous homer for Hartwick College in his last game.

• A Day With Baseball Men:

The Nineteenth Hole:

The Nineteenth Hole:

The first good break in weather brought out the linkmen in droves Sunday. . . Tommy Danaher and Alex Gerlak, the bowling aspirant offering improved courses, clubhouses and facilities to both Wiltwyck and Twaalfskill. . . Roy Sutliff, chairman of Twaalfskill's tournament committee, announced the start of "Men's Day" on Thursday, May 6 and continuing through the season. . . A team match between the Cohens and the Kellys starts on May 8 and concludes on May 16 with the losers buying dinners for the winners on Thursday, May 20. . . Fred Ertel will manage the Kellys, while Ed O'Relly will captain the Cohens. . . . Alex Gerlak's junior instruction classes are growing weekly. . . . Ralph Ballard will edit a semi-monthly newssheet at Twaalfskill.

Joe Scott, speedy and hard hitting outfielder of the Memphis Red Sox, is being sought by the Poughkeepsie Chiefs of the Colonial League, according to the Pittsburgh Courier, top Negro newspaper.

The indispensable part that the American Legion junior base-ball program plays in providing organized baseball with talent cannot be laughed off. . . Let's keep American Legion junior baseball alive in Kingston.

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: Light Moon an oldtime Indian chief passed away the other day at the ripe age of 107. The Vanishing American, it seems is taking plenty of time about doing it nowadays.

Hold Earl Sande On Dope Charges

New York, May 4 (P)-Earl Sande, the famous jockey of the 20s and early 30s who now owns and trains his own horses, faced Federal Grand Jury action today on a charge of illegal possession of

narcotics.
The charge was made, U. S. Attorney J. Vincent Keogh, said after one of Sande's horses was found to have been drugged when it won a race at Jamaica April 21.
Sande, 49 years old, was arraigned yesterday before U. S.
Commissioner Felward E. Fay. He waived examination and was re-

waiteri eximination and was re-leased without bail.

Meanwhile, Stewarts of the Jockey Club were scheduled to meet today to study the case.

Specifically, the former jockey is accused of falling to register the fact by possessed possible. the fact he possessed morphine, and to pay a special tax on it.

Conviction calls for a penalty of two to five years in prison. Canadian Truttic Ottawa, Canada, (42)—Approximately 6,000,000 foreign vehicles crossed the border into Canada

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requests all players to attend.

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to \$105 billion in 1945.

The scores:

City Baseball League officials, managers and sponsors drafted final preparations for the 1948 ason at a meeting Monday night at the .M.C.A. The inaugural is set for Tuesday, May 18. Among those who participated in the discus-

Sport Shop: Bob Gulnick, Boulevard Gulf: Ralph Lucas, Stauble's Bakery; John A. Bennett, Wilt- Philadelphia 7 wyck Motors. Seated, in usual order, Joe Roach and Emil Jordan, Chez Emile; Bud Zoller and Jimmy Morgan, Morgan's Restaurant: Charlie Francello, Ramon Nadal, Wiltwyck Motors. (Freeman Photo)

City Minor League Title

City League **Softball Rosters**

Official rosters for the City Softball League for the 1948 sea- found the East Kingston pin topson were released today by Secretary Jake Chichelsky.

The playing lists for nine of the

Al Sonnenberg, B. Casal, B. Funcheon, E. Scribner, G. White, A. Smith, J. Kowalski, J. Howard, R. Raymond, D. Scism, R. Scism, J. Bujack, F. Duffy, L. Miller, C. Swart, Walter Schmitz, manuer.

Jack Buchanan, F. Buchanan, P. McGowan, F. Blankscher, J. Blankscher, J. Haber, T. Yonta, J. Longto, D. Matthews, W. Sin-J. Longto, D. Matthews, W. Sin-sabaugh, E. Dasher, B. Fowler, C. Dasher, A. Perry, M. Mc-Gowen, Bill Bilyou, manager.

Scranton Lace
Irv Brown, C. Hornbeck, W. Sickles, V. Sickles, C. Sickles, F. Barnes, B. Dunn, C. Whitaker, J. Howard, B. Clark, D. Kelderhouse, A. Bruce, T. Rundle, J. Rundle, E. Bock, W. Davis, Ray Long, manager.

Subway Grill Walt Bigler, J. Fautz, G. Bailing, F. Gualtiere, T. Spada, F. Spada, B. Schatzel, J. Schatzel, T. Maines, A. Hunt, C. Stoll, G. Moxon, C. Stoll, G. Moxon, J. Hoffman, Tom Larkin, Ed Reilly, Jr., Tom Lewis, manager.

Another Scherger

Jones' Bat 1.000

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Rondout Yacht Club Plans Annual Meeting The annual meeting and elec-

tion of officers of the Rondout Yacht Club will be held at the Mauro's Grill clinched the 1947club headquarters tonight at 8 o'clock. Ait officers and direc-48 City Minor League bowling pennant with able assistance from tors are urged to attend. Timken Heat last night in the final firing of the intermediate

The end of the 33-week grind plers just a game ahead of Royal Grill, who were victims of an astounding three game upset, while Mauro's salvaged an all-important single set from Local 186.

The playing intensection squads follow:

Royal Grill
Sonny Woods, F. Sass, Form Coughlin, J. Woods, Bosco, Tomaseskie, J. Enright, George Uhl, Bill Smith, Al Thomas, Don Weeks, W. Matthews, J. Coughlin, J. Rundent, J. Entlope, B. Brauer, Tom Coughlin, manager.

Royal Grill smith, Al Thomas, Don Weeks, W. Matthews, J. Coughlin, J. Rundent, J. Entlope, B. Brauer, Tom Coughlin, manager.

Royal Grill ran into a horner's nest in the Timken Heat trundlers who bashed 1020 in the opener and followed with 962 and 932 for a rousing 2914 triple that buried the Grill hopes.

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Kingston Defeated Beacon, 2-0, last week in Beacon. Garo, Beacon ace, will oppose Albany.

anchor for Mauro's, piling up 179-211-204—594 in the clutch. Tom Berardi shot 507 and Joe Mitchell 504 for the newly crowned champions. Mike Pug-

By The Associated Press

National League

crowned champions. Mike Pugliese had a 204.
Ralph Malone anchored Local 186 with 210—572 and Jake Chichelsky posted 199—550.
Weil's 205—579, Greenburg's 192—545, and Wolfersteig's 215 paced Timken Heat to the spectacular upset of Royal Grill. Joc Costello fired 201—553; J. Provenzano 197—515; and Jim McGrath 185—529 for Royals.
Elsewhere in the loop the top Batting — Gustine, Pittsburgh 444, and Edwards, Brooklyn 423, Runs—Lockman, New York, 13, and Gordon, New York, Haiton, lincinnati, 12.

Cincinnati, 12,

Runs batted in—Cooper, New
York, and Sauer; Cincinnati, 15.

Hits—Gustine, Pittsburgh, and
Sauer, Cincinnati, 20.

Doubles—Adams, Cincinnati, 7, 185—529 for Royals.

Elsewhere in the loop the top efforts were: J. Misasi 203—590; H. Secreto 189—534; J. Nagy 211—527; W. DuBois 184—526; Bud Evans 234—577; F. Leskie 199—564; E. Sleight 233—571; Joe Dulin 213—562; Norton 182—530; Ed Schupp 213—559; Pete Tataryayski 211—591 nd Schenz, Chicago, 6.
Triples—Lockman, New York,

and Musial, St. Louis, 3.

Home 'runs—Sauer, Cincinnati, 6, and Cooper, New York, 4.

Stolen bases—Haas, Philadelphia, 4, and Elliott, Boston, Blattner, New York, and Torgeson, Boston, 2.

Boston, 2.
Strikeouts Blackwell, Cincinnati, 19, and Schmitz, Chicago, 14.
Pitching—Palica, Brooklyn,
Jones and Koslo, New York: Voiscile, Boston; Sewell, Pittsburgh,
Riddle, Pittsburgh, and Brecheen,
St. Louis, 2-0—1,000.

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Musial Priming for Biggest Campaign Since 1941 Debut

By JOE REICHLER, Associated Press Sports Writer This may be Stan Musial's greatest year since he came up to the major leagues with the St. Louis Cardinals near the end of the 1941

In his first 11 games, the 27-year-old native of Donora, Pa., has built up a robust .383 batting average. But that is not the entire

The

Yesterday's Results ostponed, rain. Only game scheduled.

Standing of Clubs

St. Louis at New York, Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington (night). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 3, Chicago 1. New York 5, Cincinnati (night).

Only games. Standing of Clubs

Today's Games Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis (night). Boston at Pittsburgh (night). Only games scheduled. Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Batting Jack Lohrke, Giants—Collected three hits in four times at bat to lead the Giants to a 5-0 victory

over Cincinnati. Dave Koslo, Giants-Shut out the Cincinnati Reds 5-0 on four hits. He fanned five and walked

Indians Lead At Turnstiles

New York, May 4 (4)-Big league attendance is starting where it left off last year when a new record of 19,874,539 was set. For the first two weeks of the season, 1,709,487 paid their way into the 16 parks. Cleveland, in three home starts, has averaged better than 55,000 paid.

Return of Jack Banta to the Montreal Club by Branch Rickey caused much eyebrow-raising in eastern big league circles. The tall, thin righthander was the most effective Dodger pitcher in spring training days. He flopped once as a reliefer and once as a starter in league games. It's twice and out in Brooklyn.

Stan's 18 hits include four dou-bles, three triples and two home runs. All figures are high up among the leaders. He has driven in 14 runs, almost one third of the Cardinals' total, Only Walker Cooper of the New York Giants and Hank Sauer of the Cincinnati Reds, with 15 each, have batted in more.

Quite a difference from his showing last year at a correspond-ing date, when he was hitting a puny .167 and had driven in only four runs.

Trips Cincinnati

The pride of Donora singled in The pride of Donora singled in his first two times at bat yesterday, the second blow sending in Red Schoendienst with St. Louis' first run. The Cards added two more to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 3-1, in the only day game in the National League. The triumph shoved the Cards into third place, past Brooklyn, and only a game

shoved the Cards into third place, past Brooklyn, and only a game and a half behind the pace-setting Pittsburgh Pirates.

Dave Koslo hurled a masterful four-hit 5-0 shuttout for the Giants over the Reds before 28,424 fans in a night game in Cincunnati, It was his second win in two starts. The Giants collected 13 hits off Johnny Vundermeer, Howard Fox and Ken Raffensberger.

The victory put the Giants in a virtual tie with the Pittsburgh Pirates for first place in the Na-

Pirates for first place in the Na-tional League. The Pirates, how-ever, hold a percentage point lead with eight victories and four de-feats to a record of 9-5 for the

Giants.
No other National League games were scheduled. Rain washed out the only scheduled American League game with Washington and Philadelphia.

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Syracuse 2, Toronto 1, Montreal at Jersey City, post-(Only games scheduled).

EASTERN LEAGUE Hartford 3, Wilkes-Barre 0. Scranton 4, Albany 1. Birmingham 7, Elmira 6. Utica at Williamsport, post-

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A riging year of service.

A rising vote of thanks was voted John J. Hartman, Charles Diers and Aloysius Perry for con-

ceiving and working out plans for

The next meeting will be held in November when the committee on by-laws will report and plans

made for the reception into the club of members reaching the 20-

year mark,
Following the delicious meal,
there were brief talks, which in-

cluded reminiscences.

The following members, who were declared charter members, and the dates of their employment were recorded:

were recorded:
Lawrence Conroy, 1896; Arthur Carroll, 1904; James E. Connelly, 1906; John H. Dittus, Sr., 1910; Edward J. Perry, 1910; Percy Fairbrother, 1911-1928; Eugene Cornwell, 1911; Frederick Hoffman, 1912; John Hartman, 1914-1921; Nicholas T. Huber, 1915-1946; Christion Ortleib, 1916-1936; Aloysius Perry, 1916; Harry duBois Frey, 1917; Catherine E. Gardner, 1918; James C. Legg, 1918; Edward H. Petersen, 1918; Charles J. Diers, 1920; John L. Slizewski, Sr., 1920; Joseph F. Sullivan, 1920; Walter H. Kieffer, 1921; Henry C. Dittus, 1921; Louis R. Netler, 1922; George Reis, 1922;

Henry C. Dittus, 1921; Louis R. Netter, 1922; George Reis, 1922; Clifton D. Palen, 1922; Clarence Uhl, 1923; Claude Markle, 1925; William J. Guldy, 1925; Joseph Kelly, 1926; Harry S. Hutton, 1926; Raymond Haines, 1926; Mitfred J. Buddenhagen, 1927; Joseph W. Huber, 1928.

Loudon Theatre Plan

year mark,

New Brumswick 2nd In Colonial League:

By The Associated Press The New Brunswick Hubs have moved over Poughkeepsie to take second place in the Colonial

League standings.
The Hubs combined some credtrable pitching with heavy bat work to whip Poughkeepsie in the league's only game last night, 11

Gene Saraghese did the pitching for New Brunswick, scattering nine hits. His mates, meanwhile, shelled three Pouchkeepsie pitchers for 13 well-bunched safeties. Stamford is lending the circuit with three wins and one defeat, followed by New Brunswick with 2-1

Always Victorious

South Bend, Ind. 149 Since Walter Langford, present tennis D. mentor, at Notre Dame, took over coaching duties in 1940, his squads have won 57 matches and dropped but nine. That is a winning percentage of .864. His 1942, 1944 and 1947 tennis teams were undefeated.

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Probable Pitchers

New York, May 4 (P)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games (won and lost reconstitute)

National League Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)—Branca (1-2) vs. Munger (1-0).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Rowe (1-1) or Donnelly (1-1) vs. McCall (1-0)

Boston at Pittsburgh (night)— Spahn (1-1) vs. Singleton (1-0), Only games scheduled. American League

St. Louis at New York—Potter (1-0) vs. Shea (0-1).
Cleveland at Philadelphia —
Muncrief (1-0) vs. Marchildon (2-1).

Detroit at Boston-Houtteman (0-2) or Newhouser (1-3) vs. Ferriss (0-0) or Parnell (1-1). Chicago at Washington (night) Haynes (1-2) vs. Masterson (0

In Speed Record Try

By The Associated Press
Baltimore—Sonny Boy West, 1304, Washington, D. C., outpointed Jimmy McAllister, 1314, Baltimore (10).

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Bot or the Senior Unit leaders, of the business meeting a social hour will be enjoyed and refreshments served. All members of council.

The Tuesday evening committee the congregation are urged to be present.

Council Will Meet

Boston—Don Williams, 14314, Wordester, Mass., stopped Al La Barba, 14314, New York, (5). Providence, R. I.—Freddie Russo, 1364, Rahway, N. J., outpointed Jackle Weber, 1364, Pawtucket, R. I., (10).

Scout Speaker



CAPT. W. ZAHAREVITZ

A Senior Scout Planning Committee will meet Tuesday, May 4, Desert Beach, Calif., May 4 (AP) at the office of Ulster-Greene Bandleader Guy Lombardo plans Council, Boy Scouts of America, to another attempt at breaking the formulate plans for Senior Scout-

8 p. m. and the Wednesday night confab is set for 7:45. All Senior Scout leaders are urged to attend.

Men to Be Arraigned

Schenecing, N. J., outpointed Jackie Weber, 138%, Pawtucket, R. J., (10).

Brooklyn — Frankies Abrams, 147, Detroit, and Phill Burion, 144%, St. Louis, drew, (8).

New Haven, Conn. — Danny Webb, 134, Montreal, outpointed Johnny Forte, 135, Philadelphia, (B).

Trenton, N. J. — Al Mobie, 17-renton, N. J. — Al Mobie, 19-renton, N. J., stopped Bobby Mann, 148, Trenton, (3).

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Band Rehearsal Musicians Union Band, Local 25, will hold a practice session at Musicians Schencetady, N. Y., May 4 (P) The 26 men indicted last Friday

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Asociated, Press)

Debates whether to send Housepassed oleomargarine tax repeal oili to agriculture or finance com-

Oil
Foreign Relations Committee
considers nomination of Howard
Bruce to be deputy economic cooperation administrator:

Through the facilities offered
by the Ulster County Tumor Clinic, Mr. Snyder said, "many people
will be spared the horrors of cancer" by the present action of the

House Takes up routine business. Banking Committee discusses ong range housing bill passed by

Rules Committee debates reso-lution directing federal depart-ments to make information available to Congress

Austin. Tex. 49—Baseballers at the University of Texas have raptured the Southwest Conference diamond title 25 times out of the 32 championship races held in the conference. Bilty Disch has been at the helm of the Longborns nines since 1911.

ROOFING

Asphalt Shingles

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American speed boat record next tall.

American speed boat record next tall, and additional to the Chief Texas have tall. He disclosed his plans after falling in three tries yesterday to crack the American standard of the United States Air Force to Region Two, E.S.A., will be present to assist local scouters in their trial run in his \$100,000 boat. Lombardo registered top speed of 119,601 on one lap of his third trial run in his \$100,000 boat. Tempo VI. He averaged 117,845 for the run, He averaged 117,845 for the measured mile on Salton Sea.

Lombardo sald he plans to energistered in scouting for 15 years. To continue the training of leaders, there will be a Senior Scouting the provision of the past years activities will riumph.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Common Council will be held

Ulster County . . .

Continued from Page One
even though it might cost from \$100,000 to \$150.000 more than had first been anticipated. This will mean higher taxes next your. Mr. Snyder said, but the committee felt that the need for the country should not wait in anticipation bill.

d Services Committee

Armed Services Committee meets in closed session to discuss new bill blending temporary draft and universal military training.

Judiciary subcommittee resumes hearings on Senate bill to give states expension of Tideland and treated in its early states. give states, ownership of Tideland and treated in its early stages.

board of supervisors. He said there had come to the committee from all parts of the county favorable endorsement and sanction of the action of the board to proceed with the building of the clinic at this time and the committee felt that proposition "meets with the endorsement of all of the citi-

the endorsement of all of the citizens of the county."

The resolution calling for the purchase of the Loughran property on Main street for Board of Health office use stated that for some time the county had been renting from month to month the Albany avenue premises which now houses the offices. This property recently was sold and plans are now being made for erection of a super-market on the site. Notice has been given the county to tice has been given the county to vacate the premises and a request has been made that the county

the Common Council will be held at the city hall tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Will Cancel Swim, Gym
The Y.W.C.A. weekly swim and gym period at the Y.M.C.A. will be canceled this Wednesday because the pool is out of order.

Broke Broken A 1:30 she is out of the interesting last evening that this one apartment could be made available by June first. In addition to voting for the purchase of the property, the gym of \$3.000 was made available from the Surplus Fund for alternations on the premises to make it available for office use. The sum of \$2.000 to meet the payment on \$1.00 states after the meeting last evening that this one apartment could be made available by June first. In addition to voting for the purchase of the property, the sum of \$2.000 to meet the payment on of \$2.000 to meet the payment of the city and it was stated after the meeting last evening that this one apartment could be made available by June first. In addition to voting for the purchase of the property.

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were audited and ordered paid.
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Blanket Guessing Contest

Montgomery Ward & Company is featuring a guessing contest in connection with its May blanket sale, the management of the local was slot from ambush by parolee.

London Theatre Plan
London GPI—Britain is to have
a national theatre "worthy of
Shakespeare" along the south
bank of the Thames about one
mile from the site of Shakespeare's "Old Globe". Chancellor
of the Exchequer Sir Stafford
Cripps says he will introduce legislation before 1950 providing for
a grant of not more than \$4,000,000 for construction of the theatre. 000 for construction of the theatre.

Cluster of Firsts

East Lansing, Mich. (AP)—Iggy Konrad, former Michigan State College wrestler, recently took his first conching job. It was as coach of the first wrestling team Lansing's Sexton High School ever had Konrad climpand an unbesten. had. Konrad climaxed an unbeater season by directing Sexton to first place in the first state mat tournament ever held.

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Pacers to Fore

New York (P)—Pacers once were the ugly ducklings of the horse racing world, but today the top harness money-winning horse in action in a pacer. April Star leads with \$\$1,876 in winnings.

Rogers, Ark. (P)—When a tornado approached this community April 19, 1947, Mrs. Marguerite Miller, telephone operator, courselously remained at her post. For her devotion to duty, Mrs. Miller recently was named "First Lady of the Year" in Rogers by the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Rogers, Ark. (A)-When a tor-

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Juror Shortage Calls for Drawing Of Extras on List

After excuses had been exercised at the opening of the May term of Supreme court there were not sufficient Grand jurors remaining to function and five extra names were drawn for attendance next Monday when the Grand jury will meet again and

organize.
Due to the unusual number of excuses it was also necessary to draw 15 extra trial jurors, who reported at 10 o'clock this morn-

At the morning session Justice

At the morning session Justice Rate V. Elsworth, presiding justice, made up a day calendar and recessed the court until 2 o'clock when four negligence actions were announced ready. The actions are Mary Ann Croom, Edward L. Croom, Edward L. Croom. Jr., and Charles Thomson and Doris Thomson against Harry L. McBride and others. N. LeVan Haver for plaintiffs and Andrews, Baird & Shumate for defendants SetHement was announced in No. 110 and 111, Nicholas and Satvatore Sciortino, plaintiffs, against Emil Wilson and another, N. Le-Van Haver for plaintiffs and A.

J. Cook for defendants. Nos 244, 247 and 248. Beatrice Phillips Mazurek, Minnie Phillips and Alberta Van Nostrand against Pansy Stokes, and action on confor all types of property and country for all types of typ write G. W. Moore, 385 B.way.

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Modena, May 3-Lester Arnold; week-end with relatives in High-

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George Matheisen and son, ern states, Mr. and Mrs. Sanarese to New Polity
Mrs. Selward Burker
Mrs. Sanarese Richard, of New Jersey, were will make their home in Ardonia, visitors in town Monday. George to the following their reports steady employment in New Jersey, and Richard is study-ling to be a professor of English.
Mrs. and Mrs. Clinton Hoffman and Mrs. Clinton Hoffman and touche have browned from the night. Round Wager spent the past cottage on the Mathelsen prop-erty, north of Modena, and will Women's Society of Christian occupy the farm house of Michael Service will be held at the home Lembo, east of Modena village.

Mrs. William Adams and of Mrs. Hallock Harris on Thuse. Mrs. William Adams and son, day afternoon.

Ezra Wager and sister-in-law of

Mrs. Anna Miller who has been probable of the Ulster County spending the past six months in Chiltonia with Mr. and Mrs. Prank Miller and family, was expected to arrive at LaGuardia Field, New York, Friday. After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and family at Hauppauge, L. f. Mrs. Miller will return to her home hore.

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Hall in Cottokill, and in June the regular meeting of the Volunteer will be held in Center-like for an order of firm meeting of the Volunteer will be held in Center-like Systemate at Civilla.

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Mrs. Fred Bernard visited her sister. Mrs. Lent Traver in Rhine-heek Wednesday. On her return to Modena, Mrs. Bernard was accompanied by Mrs. May Coy, who is convalenting from a recent ill. is convalesting from a recent ill- | so

The Modenn school was closed Wednesday afternoon as the teachers, Mrs. William Van Viet and Mrs. George Boyce, attended a teachers' conference.
Carmine Crisei of Marlborough, representing the Fuller Brush Co. of Bridgeport, Conn., was a business realise here greently.

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Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis were in Poughkeepsle Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Cole of Highland were recent callers in

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Mr. and Mrs. Turoud Department and son John of Poughkeepsie was a recent caller on Mrs. Roy visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hasbrouck last week. Mrs. William Adams and son Mrs. Milliam Adams and son Mrs. Milliam Mrs. Car-

Hands Over Lions' Check



Robert Teetsel, right, of the Kingston Lions' Club hands over check for \$25 to Robert W. Case, manager of Walter Reade's Kingston theatres, towards purchase of buttons for "Courtesy Is Contagious" campaign, with the intent that their donation help furnish them to schoolchildren. (Freeman Photo)

among guests entertained at the of Mr. and Mrs. Lansen nehart in New Paltz recently. During the evening a birthday dened but in western New South supper was served to Mr. Rine-barr and a friend, of New Paltz, tice on its door for some years:

during the past week.

William Van Wagenen of Wall-

Genesee Airports to unteh four eggs. The chances of the tiny bird becoming a mother on that site ference on the matter. Today di-

Will Meet Wednesday The New York State Guard Association will meet at the state army on Wednesday at 8 p. m. to discuss social organization, byhave and other business. All eligible members are invited to

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whose birthday was celebrated on the same date.

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Mrs. Cantor and Mrs. Jobes are

today to the effect that chauffeur licenses expire on May 31, accompanied by the suggestion that they be renewed as soon as possible to really at the sparrow's nest is a be renewed as soon as possible to stone marker and on a stick thrust in the ground is a placard warning airmen: "Bird Nest—Taxi Slow."

Will Marker and on a suck turdst account confusion as the deadline approaches. Operators' licenses run out in September. They may be renewed any time from the first of that month.

Electricity Use Cited

Albany, N. Y., May 4 (P)— Eighty per cent of New York's farm homes have electric washing machines and 63 per cent, electric refrigerators. The State Agriculture Department said 55 per cent of the farms have electrically-operated water systems.

Brothers Battle

Leningrad (A)—Two brothers battled here for the light heavy-Pat accompanied Mrs, Edwin of Sylva, and Mrs, Millon Van Duser | Evelyn Miller of Lake Katrine hattled here for the light heavy— 18:00 Roger Rigore News; Music of Sylva, and Mrs, Margaret county clerk's office stating she U.S.S.R. The title stayed with the carroll to Kingston Wedlendary, Mrs, Laster Wager and Mrs, Margaret demonstration at the home of Mrs, Alice Barley in Hashland Waller. Stepanov and Gennady Stepanov with Gennady the winner.

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The mixed team-of-four event of the Eastern States regional championships had two winners. The team of Mrs. Augusta Cantor, Fred Hirsch, Mrs. Gertrude Sydney, Australia (49)—An aban- Jobes and Herman Goldberg, all doned hut in western New South
Wales carried this unusual notice on its door for some years:

the only the door for some years:

the condition of New York city, went the trophy. The children's cancer unit
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and water, 1000 miles from a city; sisters. It was particularly satis-Whoever finds this farm can have it. We hope they will settle down it. We hope they will settle down with because only a short time because the because only a short time because only a short time because the because William Van Wagenen of wankill was a visitor in this section Thursday.

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Rochester, N. Y. May 4 (25-A ground sparrow picked the edge of one of the busiest runways at the literal sparrow picked the edge of one of the busiest runways at the literal sparrow picked the edge of one of the busiest runways at the literal sparrow picked the edge of one of the busiest runways at the literal sparrow picked the edge of one of the busiest runways at the literal sparrow picked the edge of one of the busiest runways at the literal sparrow picked the edge of one of the busiest runways at the literal sparrow picked the edge of one of the busiest runways at the literal sparrow picked the edge of one of the busiest runways at the literal sparrow picked the edge of the literal sparrow picke

A reminder came from the Ul-ster County Motor Vehicle Bureau today to the effect that chauffeur 80 per cent game. But the new champions came back in the sec-

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two diamonds even though he does not have first-round control in two suits. He knows his partner must have three aces to open.

say he misses a chance to get to styles.

Today's hand was selected from the mixed team event. It is one on which the bidding varied a great deal. Most South players East could not be criticized for one diamond. However, I believe spade jack. Declare that North's correct response is the hand for seven.

ond session to win 2116 matches seven. However, with his jump

not opening the ace of spades. The natural opening was the The natural opening was the spade jack. Declarer then spread

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The calf, cow, horse, goat, seal, pig, and kangaroo provide the ma-Some players might consider terials for different styles of men's North's jump to six no trump a shoes. Skins of various reptiles plunge in the dark, others would and fishes are used in women's

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Trustees Jansen Fowler and Mrs. Jack Clair: President Feeney: his father, Thomas Feeney and Trusteee Charles Katz; standing, Trustee George Matthews, Dr. Frederic Holcomb, William Lechive, Robert Herzog, Joseph Morgan and Superintendent of Schools, Arthur Laidlaw. (Freeman Photo)

Port Ewen, May 4—Mrs, Zula Scribner and Mr. and Mrs, Walter Mills of Walden were Sunday guests of Mrs, John Lynn at her home on Hamilton street.

Mr and Mrs, Philip Sickler and son Philip moved to their new fam Philip moved to their new fam Philip moved to their new fam Parish held at the party will be held at the party will be

sor a rummage sale; date to be pedestrians supponented.

guests of Mrs. John Lynn at her home on Hamilton street.

Mr and Mrs. Philip Sickler and son Philip moved to their new home in Newburth Saturday.

The annual achool meeting of District 1 will be held at the schoolhouse tonight at 8 o'clock.

The annual school meeting of District 15 will be held at the schoolhouse tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Marjorle Stine of Pough-keeps spent the week-end at the home of the parents, the Rey, and Mr. F W. Stine.

The Men's Community Club will meet at the Reformed Church Hall Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Cub Pack 25, Den 3, will meet at the home of the den mother, Mrs. George Walker, Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

The Rey and Mrs. Fred W. Stine are spending the day in Grand Gorge the guests of Mrs. Stine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renee Brownell.

Release time period for religious instructions for all children of the parents for meeting refershments were firem the study book, might and pleasant hour ensuring Eliol, might be held at the sundy service of the representation conter for a massed attack on the Jewson fall to procure clothing for a massed attack on the Jewson fall to procure clothing for a meeting refershments were firem the study book, The British commander made the scared party will be held at the particular and the party will be held at the party will be he

of the meeting refreshments were served and a pleasant hour en-joyed by all. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. the statement yesterday to Maj. George Fielding Eliot, military analyst for the New York Post and Home News, even as the vanguard of strong British reinforcements oegan arriving in Jerusalem.

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No Invasion, is Hint Arab sources in Amman, Trans-Jordan, hinted that it is unlikely the Arab states will launch any open invasion of Palestine before the mandate ends.

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previous statements from Amman. Arab military experts say the Arab armies are not well enough

Scottish infantrymen enforced a truce between Jews and Arabs in the Katamon district of Jerusalem. Only sporadic shocting was heard yesterday, and most of that was on the outer fringers of the city. The British hope through nego-tiation to extend the cease fire to

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR cover the whole city and its Christian, Jewish and Moslem shrines.
A truce also has been arranged in the Arab city of Jaffa, which Jewish forces virtually encircle.

Both Arabs and Jews expressed bitterness over the arrival British reinforcements.

Arab leaders in Amman ad mitted confusion over the purpose of the move. Some complained that the British would stay in Palestine to prevent Arab states from retaking territory seized by the Jews.

Jews speculated whether the

British were planning to evacuate the Holy Land at all,
"Is this our police force?" some

asked,
Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha,
secretary general of the Arah
league, said he is-convinced the
British inlend to complete their

military withdrawal,
The British have said they will
have all their troops out of Pal-estine by Aug. 1.

Ellenville Soldier Continued from Page One

of Kansas City, Mo.; Sgts, John C. Sullivan, of Baton Rouge, La.; Paul W. Sullivan, of Wabash, Ark.; Pasquale A, Manzi, of New York city; William O, Watts, of Sumter, S. C.; John W, Coyle, of the Bronx, N. Y.; and Criscienzo W. Glassulle, also of the Bronx.

Pair Land in Jail

Conflowed from Page One stant had been received from Worcester, Mass., Scranton, Pa., Hartford, Conn., Albany and Rome, N. Y., Greenwich, Conn., Lewiston, N. Y., and the Dutchess county sheriff's office.

Italy Will Be First

New York, May 4 (P)-A Chico, Fex., woman returned from Italy today with this personal message from a Naples taxi driver to President Truman: "Tell him in Italy dent Truman: "Tell him in Italy we're going to get rid of our Communists before you do in America." Mrs. Henry C. Gulledge, wite of an official of the Standard Oil Co., of Egypt, who arrived with her husband aboard the liner Sobieski, said the driver thought she'd have no difficulty delivering his message personally to the us message personally to the

Stone Ridge Man

to Kingston Hospital by Ambulance

DeForest Bishop, 77, of Stone Ridge, was injured when the auto he was driving and a bus of the Engle Bus Lines Inc., were in col-ision a mile and a half south of Stone Ridge at about 6 p. m. Monday, necerding to the state police
The Stone Ridge man was re

ported in "improved" condition a the Kingston Hospital today. He was admitted for treatment of laceration of the left ear and

chest injury.

The bus, operated by Floyd W.
Bowes of Ellenville was traveling south over Route 209 and the auto was heading out of a county high-way when the two collided, the report said. Bishop was taken to the hospital in the Moyland ambulmer of Resemble

None of the passengers in the bus was reported injured. State Trooper D. A. Dakin of the Lebe Katrine sub-station investigated.

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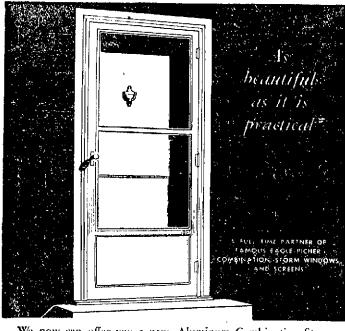
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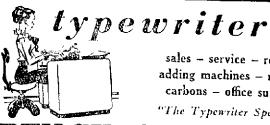
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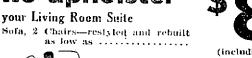
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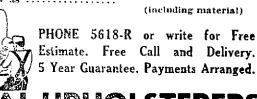
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